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In the Name of

an unprecedented move marked by a mysterious display of revolutionary Acal, Albania's government has ordered all citi-

of Albania's brand of Communism to change

law published in the of-

Those Albanians who fail to comply will be assigned new names by local Communist organi-

Pulpworker, Sugar Pacts Chopped Off

Security 'Fraud

NOTHING TO DANCE ABOUT'

British Columbia's State

They'll be no people danc-

Insider Borrowing?

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pre-

oublished today that borrow-ng for the deficit would be

include government-adminis-tered pension funds which have previously been the

of Bennett's

fiscal year ending March 31.

games from violence today was called a fraud by a spokesman for the B.C. Civil Liberties Association.

Ball, part of the tradifional pomp surrounding the opening of the Legislature will not be held this year by Dr. R. A. H. Robson, of Un held this year because of the are rovincial government's restraint program, Premier Bennett said Wednesday.

Temporary Immigration Security Act introduced to the House of Commons Wednesday by all-party consent, which

exportation of non-citizens who have not been admitted for permanent residence and who in his opinion; may engage in acts of violence or endanger the lives and safety of persons in Canada. The act would also

allow similar action if other criminal activity is suspected.

He said he was not suggesting there was no danger involved, but the granting of such powers to an individual

authority appears to be un-ecessary when the existing Criminal Code and judicial

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Brandy Wyne crew assisted by fishboat survey sunk seiner as they wait today for ebb tide

Four Safe as Big Winds "They'll be no people dancing in a year when, there is nothing to dance about," he said during taping of the B.C. television program Capital Comment, which will be broadcast Sunday. The next session of the legislature begins March 17 and the State Ball is traditionally held the night of the opening. "We are cutting the political cost around government and we are cutting the cost of the luxury that has surrounded government," Bennett



Skipper Anderson (left) and Ellis with raft after beaching

seiner Brandy Wine aground.
off Victoria Golf Course
Wednesday night

per, Dick Anderson, told the

Anderson and three others are safe today but the fish-boat is barely visible less than 100 yards off the Oak Bay shoreline near the foot of

East-southeast winds were gusting to 38 miles an hour as the Steveston-based Brandy Wine was making her way near Trial Island en route to the west coast and the open-ing of the herring season Sun-

son, of Richmond, and crew-men Jack Ellis, Doug Begwin and Rick Diehl—all from the

Out, from Mouat Reef, the Brandy Wyne ran out of fuel. The men tried to switch over engine to stall and the seiner drifted helplessly in rough seas and driving rain.

The wind pushed the seiner onto the reef. The men radiced

dioed a May Day distress essage and took to the regulation life raft which is equipped with a flashing bea-

harmed but wet and shaking

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Times News Service

OTTAWA — The federal Anti-Inflation Board cracked down hard Wednesday on proposed contracts in two B.C. industries, rejecting wage settlements in both pulp and paper and sugar refining.

The pulp industry settlement — supported by B.C. Labor Minister Allan Williams — provided for an increase in wages and benefits totalling 16.1-per cent in the first year of a two-year contract and 10.9 per cent in the second year.

A board source said late Wednesday pulp industry workers should be held to the 14-per-cent, first-year wage increase imposed on New Brunswick pulp workers.

The board also rolled back a proposed 26.5 per cent increase for striking B.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd. employees to the 10 per cent called for by federal guidelines.

A board spokesman said the company and union had been advised to reduce the settlement to 10 per cent but he denied the board had made a formal decision.

"They came to bounce ideas off the board," he said. "But there was no formal contract so there was nothing to roll

Spokesmen in Vancouver for the company and the Re-tail, Wholesale and Depart-ment Store Union said Wednesday the board had rejected the first-year increase They said the board found no objection to an eight-per-cer hike in the second year of the agreement, retroactiive to March 1, 1975:

Board chairman Jean-Luc
Pepin is expected to meet
B.C. representatives from
pulp and paper companies
and unions in Vancouver
today or Friday to inform
them of the board's decision.

A board spokesman said the

A board spokesman said the board's decision will not be formally announced until par-

The settlement was reached after the provincial government ordered the pulp workers back to work last fall following the collection of the pulp workers back to work last fall following the collection of the pulp workers back to work last fall following the pulp workers are the pulp following a lengthy summer strike, It was supported by B.C. Labor Minister Allan Williams, who told Pepin in a Jan. 29 telegram that it was full wage hike be allowed to prevent further labor strife in the industry.

for a speaking engagement Friday at the annual convention of the B.C. Industrial Relations Management Association at Harrison Hot Springs. He made the commitment about two

However, the pulp company and union representatives knew he would be in B.C. and

the board decision — either today or Friday, the spokesman said. The meeting had not been formally arranged when Pepin left Ottawa early today with B.C. board representative David Chapman. The board's earlier ruling on a New Brunswick pulp and paper contract has proven one its most contentious to date.

West railway developmen was unacceptable and indicate tons were the new government was trying to negotiate better terms.

NDP finance critic 'Dawi Stupich said this week he could not understand why the Socreds would not sign the agreement because the NDD had been advised by negotiate tors to accept it and he said

Ltd. of Saint John, N.B. to voluntarily reduce to 14 per cent, a 23.8-per-cent wage hike. After the company refused to comply, the administrator - who enforces the seprogram — backed the board decision with a legally-binding

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THE QUEEN JOINS A UNION

newspapers.

Under closed-shop regulations only members of the Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel are allowed to start the presses.

"Her Majesty was made an honorary member and given a union membership card." explained a union spokesman.

A Buckingham Palace

Refuse Rail Deal -Memo

the Socred government today

premier Dave Barrett and other BCR directors, Norris ed acceptance of the draft acceptable.'

nounced the agreement dur-ing the election campaign and

NDP finance critic Dave could not understand why the agreement because the NDP In December, the board the Socreds were being ad asked Irving Pulp and Paper vised by the same people.

Former NDP economic dev ceived the confidential memo from Norris on Dec. 1, shortly after the NDP publicly an-

time and with the election 10 vied penalties totalling days away he assumed No See REFUSE Page 2

Tender System For Auto Towing

About 470 auto towing compa-nies in British Columbia will be put out of business next month when the Insurance Corporation of B.C. puts its calls out to tender, Ron Baldwin of the Automotive Reply an attempt to cut costs tailers' Association said

"As it stands now there won't be any rates at all, just a contract going to the lowest bidder," said Baldwin who competition as it possibly can added that 120 cm. B.C. will qualify for contracts

He said that after severa weeks of negotiations, ICBC told the operators it wants tow jobs to be done through

Under an unwritten agreement with ICBC, tow truck operators got \$16 in 1975 for towing an undrivable car to a storage yard or to an ICBC claim centre within four miles of the accident scene.

Operators wanted the min mum charge increased to \$25 fort Sea.
during days and \$30 at night. A tar during days and \$30 at night.

Bill Gibbs of Surrey, vice-chairman of the B.C. Tow
Truck Operators Association
which represents both ARA
members and non-members, been identified by Victoria
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stances are other translation. which represents both ARA members and non-members, sa)d ICBC has refused to

has called a meeting of all members for Sunday in Sur-

rates.

ICBC president Pat McGeer

the corporation and new

"on behalf of policy-holders."
The Social Credit government believes in competition

TIME HAS RUN OUT

OTTAWA (CP) - The magazine will be sold in Canada, without the six-to-eightpage Canadian section, starting next week.

Time officials Canadian editions now is on the news stands. The final

leadership last weekend. dian operation came as MPs voted to give third and fina

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Classified Entertainment

WEATHER Tonight, Friday: Cloudy, Rain, Snow

JAIL PREFERRED TO BUCKLE UP

MEAFORD, Ont. (CP) — Eric Biggins went to jail. Wednesday rather than wear an automobile seat belt as now required by Ontario law

Biggins, who regards the legislation as an infringement of personal freedom, was given the option of a \$23 fine or four days in jail when he appeared before Justice of the Reace R. B. Thompson earlier in the day. He took the four days.

Biggins, 55, of Meatord, a purchasing agent and the fa-ther of eight children, had previously announced publicly that he would not buckle up When police started enforcing the law Feb. 1, he drove in front of Constable Dennis Freeborn without his belt. He was the first person in Ontano charged under the legislation.

'It is not I on trial but the motoring public of Ontario,' ne told the court as he admitted breaking the law.

As a police cruiser took him to the district jail at Owen Sound, 15 miles west of here, he was wearing a seat belt

City Scientists Confirm Pollution in the Beaufort Sea

Times Staff

narine grease or bunker fuel. Dr. C. S.Wong, head of the

Tuk Peninsula walk.

Pollution has begun in one of the world's last oil-free bodies of water — the Beaufort Sea.

A tar ball picked up last summer and samples of jelly-like material found earlier on the beaches of Yukon and Northwest Territories have been identified by Victoria scientists as manimade petrole in m products, probably.

The tar ball presents a something of a mystery, said walt Cretney, head of the hydrocarbon section of ocean chemistry. Indications are that the baseball size. Dave Macdonald, a georgial backish sample weighing about six ounces contained no special purpose lubricants or heavy fuels.

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Ball Walt Cretney, head of the hydrocarbon section of ocean chemistry. Indications a . The tar ball presents a heavy something of a mystery, said said.

a common type of grease, but that does not account for its heavy, dark color, Cretney

samples of jelly-like grease, most about the size of his thumb-tip, the heaviest weighsix-mile range of sandy shore. the Yukon runs to the sea near the Alaska border he additive.

Dew-Line fuel dump and Mac- natural crude oil seepage

found three more samples on the rocky beach. These were all within a half-mile of each

REFUSE DEAL-MEMO

"was trying to profect his

versation, said Lauk, it be-came apparent that Norris was simply concerned about specifics in the agreement and was not opposed to it in a

Lauk said he therefore as-sumed the letter was inopera-

The former minister said he assumed Norris had sent the letter to protect his position with any new goovernment which might be lected and he memo he phoned the vice-president immediately fo find said he also assumed Norris must have handed the letter out what had changed his over to Social Credit Econom-

Phillips.

The agreement is a good one, said Lauk, and he predicted the Socreds will sign it dicted the Socreds will sign it to return to the original draft agreement as the basis of a settlement.

giving anything away and it would be enhancing the BCR," he said.

Norris' memo said the railway agreed with the linal draft of the agreement with certain modifications in October 1974.

drafts were negotiated, some with major changes, he said and the final revised draft was unacceptable to the rail-

Gillnetter

Helpless Boat **Drifts Aground**

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The Pacific Rescue Co-ordiation Centre at CFB Esqui-malt received the radio mes-sage at 7:09 p.m., dispatching

The pilot boat was recalled when Anderson phoned from ashore at 7:35 p.m. to report they were all safe.

For some time the seiner's lights and her spinning radar gear could be seen from shore but by 8 p.m. they were doused as the boat slipped off the reef, being blown further in to shore and deeper water.

Gusting wind blew spilled fuel fumes from the wreck over the gold course and the parked cars of spectators.

Stowing their life raft in the back yard of Victoria alder-man Bob Ellis at 685 Beach Drive, the quartet spent part of the night at the Oak Bay police station. Then they were given shelter in various Oak Bay homes, a police spokes-man said, today.

Ald. Ellis said today Anderson told him he had just finished two years rebuilding the Brandy. Wine and getting her back into shape.

The boat was partially in-

other men, helped by the crew of another seiner, using a herring punt to get to where the Brandy Wine is lying and remove some of her gear.

They were waiting for low tide to examine the boat be-fore making arrangements to



tion gear in the boat's engine broke and the boat was with-After being asked for help, the Pacific Rescue Co-ordina-tion Centre at CFB Esquimalt contacted Norm Smith, a vol-

unteer coast guard worker in Smith, in turn, contacted the fishing vessel Cata Roamer, who cut the Ja-Do-Mar free from her unusual anchor and, finally, the Ja-Do-Mar was able to make her

own way into Port Renfrew



Diehl

Begwin

Airport Fee Increased

EDMONTON (CP) - An increase in the Edmonton municipal airport user fee from \$2 a flight to \$3, with possible further increases, was approved by Edmonton City Council Tuesday night.

Council said it increased the fee because it felt the city should get some profit from the estimated \$50 million worth of land it has invested in the downtown-area airport.

The increase will be effective immediately and will raise an estimated \$700,000

the weather

tinues to blanket the northeas-tern Pacific and British Co-lumbia this mouning Suggest Port Hardy lumbia this morning. Surges of moisture sweeping in from the Pacific will produce showers of rain or snow, at times Vancouver heavy, along the coast with Kamloops lesser amounts across the Interior. Still colder Arctic air the province. The Arctic air accompanied by snow is lowly moving southward but will stall south of Williams Lake Friday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORCASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, mainly cloudy. Showers of rain occasionally mixed with show. Windy at times, Highs both today and Friday near 6. Lows tonight

North and West Vancouver tonight near minus 1.

Great Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, mostly cloudy. Showers of rain and snow lower eleva-tions. Snowflurries at higher levels. Highs both days 4 to 6.

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sterdam 11; 6; Athens 8, 3; Bangkok 31, 27; Bierut 15, 10; Berlin 9, 5; Brussels 13, 4; Buenos Aires 27, 19; Copenhagen 7, 4; Frankfurt 12, 2; 4 - 1 - 4.0 $5 - 1 \quad 5.0$ 9.7 6 0 6.0 Geneva 11, 3; Helsinki 5, 0; Hong Kong 15, 14; Johannes-burg 19, 13; Kiev —6, —9; Lis-bon 17, 6; London 15, 8; Ma-drid 15, 6; Moscow —2, —8; Paris 11, 8; Rio 31, 21; Rome 4, 3; Sao Paulo 26, 17; Seoul 12, —2; Singapore 31, 22; Stockholm 9, 1; Taipei 18, 12; Tehran —1, —5; Tel Aviv 14, 7; Tokyo 12, 4.

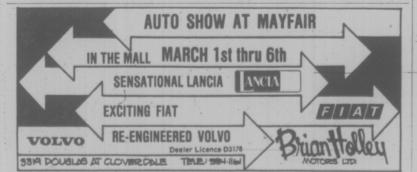
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD 81.6 hrs. 68.0 hrs. Sunshine, Feb. Normal (30 Years) Sunshine, 1976 Last Year Normal (30 Years) 153.3 hrs. Precipitation, Feb. 110.7 mm Normal (30 Years) 69.1 mm Precipitation, 1976 250.1 mm Normal (30 Years) 177.0 mm SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY

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Continued from Page 1 \$125,000 against Irving for failing to comply with the

Meanwhile, the board has rejected a request by Bell Canada for permission to increase its dividends by eight cents to 94 cents.

Higher payment was sought to influence investment which would hely finance \$1 billion in new capital spending this year and next, a Bell spokesman said Wednesday.

In view of the board's deci sion, "the company is now examining its ability to finance the program," the spokesman

liams said today neither his office nor Forest Industrial Relations have received any official word from the AIB

> the AIB are meeting in Van-couver this afternoon, he said, and a decision may come out of that discussion. But, he said, if the settle-ment is turned down it is bound to cause disruptions in B.C.'s forest industry because

But FIR, pulp unions and

the workers are as integrated as the industry itself. "Since the three groups ne-gotiated together on the basis of the same report I can't help but feel the pulp and paper people will feel badly

done by," he said. The minister said he had stressed to Ottawa that the historical relationship between the two sides of the forest industry be maintained

and urged the same settle-ment be allowed. He said it was "unfortunate" the AIB's decision on pulp and paper unions in New Brunswick has made 14 per cent "a magical figure."





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is waiting in Tofino for better weather so it can continue the search of rocky shoreline for a man missing since a light float plane crashed Wednesday in freezing waters off Ucluelet.

Fred Perris, 35, of Surrey, was last seen by his companions as he turned around gined Beaver aircraft which was rapidly sinking in the 3 degrees water.

The pilot and three other passengers swam the 100 yards to safety through the rough water and were picked up by a boat about a half hour

Reported in satisfactory condition in Tofino hospital are pilot Lynn Morrison, 31, Mark Waring, 29, Margaret Jessop and Al Sawatsky, all of the Vancouver area.

They are being treated for . shock and exposure.

As the occupants of the plane prepared to bail out, Peris, a good swimmer, gave up his life jacket to Sawatsky, a poor swimmer.

Perris and Sawatsky were both on their way to Hot Springs Cove for galley duty on a B.C. Forest Service'

Jessop and Waring were on their way to the upper west coast of the island to look at a

The West Coast Air Services plane left Vancouver earlier Wednesday morning but got caught by the bad weather just out of Ucluelet, air-sea reseue officials said.

The pilot turned the plane around, trying to head back to Ucluelet, but went down at 11 a.m. in the water just off Amphitrite Point, about a mile

Waring told reporters from Tofino hospital that the pilot, Morrison, organized the evac-uation. He asked if everyone could swim and found that Sawatsky couldn't, so Perris gave up his lifejacket.

Waring said Morrison, Jessop and Sawatsky started swimming against the waves towards an island. Waring swam with the waves towards the shore about 100 yards off the shore about 100 yards off.

He said he turned around and saw Perris heading back to the submerging plane.

"I shouted to him, but it was so cold I couldn't shout very loud. He may have been going back for another life-

"That was the last we saw

A fishing boat, the Atlantic Harvester, picked up Waring about a half hour later and he directed the boat to the three

The search for Perris has helicopter from CFB Comox searched parts of the shore-line area Wednesday and airsearch and the helicopter is standing by in Tofino waiting for the weather to clear so it can go out again.



ON THE VERGE of blowing his stack, driver involved in 40-vehicle pileup on Ottawa's Queensway this morning glowers at photographer. Heavy fog and slippery roads created hazardous driving conditions for motorists on way to work.

CAPITAL SCENE

Royal Canadian College of Organists is playing host to the Vancouver branch this week-Varcouver branch this week-end. The affair will be high-lighted by a public concert on Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral. Cathedral organists Beal Thomas and Peter Bishop will provide solo groups and the Cathedral choir will sing.

of the Mary and Martha Guild of the Church of Our Lord, Tuesday, Cridge Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blan-shard, noon to 2 p.m. Stalls of home baking isms and marmalade, gifts and books,

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 Association meeting, 1600 Government Street, Tuesday

P. J. Kitley will show slides of Australia at the B.C. Gov-ernment Retired Employees Association meeting Tuesday, March 2, 2 p.m. at St. Mat-thias Church Hall.

ance Union will meet Tuesday, March 2, 2 p.m. in the Ladies' Parlor of the Metro-

politan United Church, 1411

Victoria Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club will hold a clinic on How to Operate Your Own Business, Tuesday, March 2, 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior St.

be guest speaker at the Art chaeological Society of B.C. meeting Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. in room 112, Provin-

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, will meet Wednesday, March 3, 1:30 p.m. at 106-2100 Gran-

Order of the Eastern Star, Ways and Means Committee will hold a rummage sale Friday, March 5, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at 3281 Harriet Rd.

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NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

FAIRFIELD AGENDA SET

Trudeau Gets Challenge

confidently took command as
Opposition Leader Wednesday,
using his Commons debut to
challenge Prime Minister
Trudeau to strength-testing
byelection battles.

After a thunderous welcome and a round of tributes, the 36-year-old Progressive Conservative leader quickly took up a combative form he says will characterize his leader-

He callenged the prime minister to call byelections in the now yearant St. John's West and Ottawa-Carleton ridings for anywhere else you want to meet us in combat." Trudeau, who moments before had praised the newly-elected leader in a lengthy, good-humored tribute, replied

good-humored tribute, replied that the Newfoundland byelec-tion will be announced within

12 days.

-Trudeau said it was somewhat intimidating to be facedenot be one, not by two but three generations of Tory

stances the leader of the op-position will not want for advice," Trudeau said. Clark set a no-nonsense tone for his leadership when he

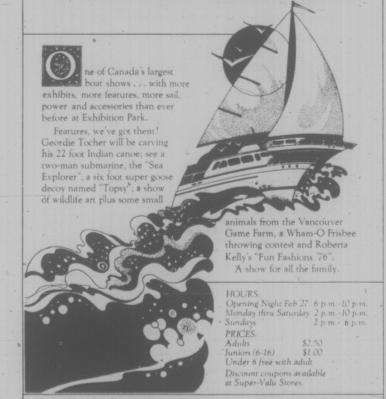
Then he launched into an attack on government spending, saying the Trudeau Liberats are setting a "terribly bad example of restraint" by raising current spendings estimates \$2 million above those announced yast year

The Commons was packed for Clark's first appearance. Few MPs missed the event, and hundreds of spectators including Clark's beaming 23-year-old wife Maureen-packed the public galleries.

Hours before, the MP for Rocky Mountain met private-



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STUART UNDERHILL

GEORGE OAKE

A Package of Fear

sets out new murder definitions which process of dispensing justice. perpetuate special classes of victims called peace and security package, of the past in Canada, if it is not contains a series of frightening new already so. It wasn't so many years price the government felt it had to pay speeches in the House of Commons on . to get an abolition bill through parlia- the right to privacy. The wateredment.

Put another way, Allmand is saying we have to con the law and order. people to make them vote against state killings. A government has indeed become cynical about the legislative process when it sugar coats an honorable position so blatantly to achieve an end. On examination the sugar coating is poisonous.

The 1972 privacy law would be amended to extend police wiretap authorizations to 60 days from the current 30. Illegally gained wiretap evidence would be admissible in court. Worst of all, police could apply to teams" will be trained for prisons. wiretap anyone suspected of an in- Small, heavily-staffed prisons will be ble coming from a party that prattles dictable offence. Nor would the built for dangerous criminals. Prison about individual freedom. In a word,

unrelated to its eccentric, off-centre

politics which are obviously un-

representative of the United States as

results are carefully scrutinized for

clues as to the man who in 10 months'

time Americans will elect as presi-

Hampshire primary is the first tangi-

ble indicator of the American voters'

numbers of contenders. Senator Ed-

mund Muskie's decline is usually

traced back to the occasion he cried in

not running for re-election after he

votes, but McCarthy took a "moral"

victory by coming a close second, 48

results show? On the Republican side,

which in this election year drew most

What do the 1976 New Hampshire

per cent to 42 per cent.

'won" the primary in numbers of

The primary has made and broken

sentiments.

ment we shall have to submit to the electronic surveillance, as is now the - the program has been largely sucbeginnings of a police state. That is case. To say that illegally obtained cessful. Another interesting oddity: bills introduced in the House of Com- court of law is paradoxical. In effect, mons Tuesday. The abolition bill also an illegal act is being condoned in the

> If these wiretap measures are passdown legislation that eventually became law was a compromise offering the citizen some protection. Now the police will be able to bug people of merè suspicions.

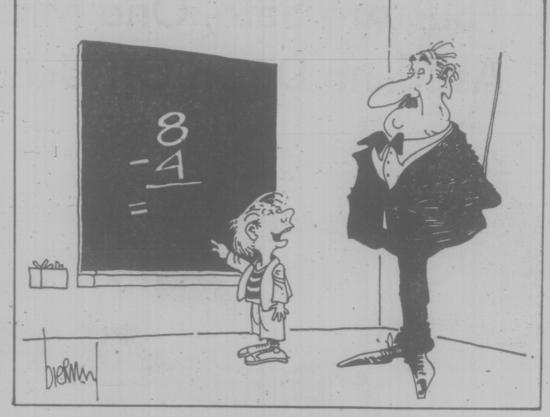
> The War Measures Act is still on the the authorities got enough?

The answer is that they have too beings much already. But the Liberal flipflop goes even further. All pretence at bill require extensive debate and comprison rehabilitation appears to have ment that will be left to a subsequent been abandoned. Euphemistic "crisis editorial. As it stands this bill is unacauthorities be required to inform officials will no longer be able to this legislation is scary.

To rid ourselves of capital punish- suspects they had been the target of grant temporary absences, although the implicit message contained in two wiretap evidence is admissible in a provincial crime inquiries will not be able to cite or punish witnesses for contempt. Most parole decisions will be centralized in federal hands.

Returning to the abolition bill and killers. A second bill, the so- ed the right to privacy will be a thing itself, the deliberate slaying of policemen or prison guards on duty would bring a mandatory 25-year laws. Solicitor-General Warren All- ago that a young justice minister sentence without parole - the governmand said the measures were the named John Turner made long ment admits the arbitrary term was chosen for political purposes. Unpremeditated murders of others would bring mandatory 15-year terms. Tougher "life" sentences are understandable but how is the murder of a policeman essentially different from anyone else? The police have become an alienated group in society. Writs of assistance allow policemen Now they are to be set apart in law, in to break down any door in the nation. Life and death like some practorian guard. There is a good argument for books if all else fails again. Haven't degrees of murder but they should apply to all citizens. We are all human

The gun control measures in the ceptable. It is all the more reprehensi-



it makes three, if I can believe Clarkson Gordon . . . or it makes seven, if I can trust Dave Stupich one, if Bill Bennett is right . . . and four, if I believe you . . .

JAMES RESTON

oner Who Learns, Grows

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Brown, the 37-year-old governor of California, is often compared to the young Jack Kennedy, but outside his good looks, his Roman Catholicism, and the same sort of vague

aloofness, it is a poor analogy.

Kennedy was a politician and party man to the core. Brown is no slouch among the pols, but he is better educated than Kennedy at 37, more intellectual, more like Adlai Stevenson than Kennedy, a critic of American society who didn't leave the church after his Jesuit studies he merely switched pulpits

You don't get any of that presidential imary rhetoric from "Father" Brown. He seems remote and ill-informed about he primary election, even vague about the date of the California primary, but he is not vague about the moral and political crisis in America

Hard Choices

He thinks the American people have been on a binge for years and now have a thumping hangover. Their burdens are going to get heavier and not lighter, he says, til they learn to pay for what they want. The problem of political leadership, he sts, is how to reconcile the people to the hard choices that lie ahead.

He doesn't think our problems will be solved by new massive Democratic programs of public service jobs or new Republican programs of tax incentives to create jobs. You can't hold a big country like the U.S. together, he says, by economic manipulation and programnatic tinkering. It requires a new philosophy, he thinks, a shared sense of national purpose, and a recognition that we are going to have to learn to live with limited resources and limited goals.

The U.S. that supposes it can break up family life, allow its communities to disintegrate, provide economic and social but by what "clarity of direction" lie can security for everybody, make education a bring to his job. lifetime process, and do all this with freedom and no higher taxes is, he thinks, living in a world of fantasy.

In his first year as governor, Brown had a state budget of \$12.6 billion. He vetoed 10 per cent of the bills that came to him for signature, and came out with a \$330 million surplus. Still, 10 per cent of the California work force is unemployed, the migration of U.S. citizens from the east and of illegal aliens from Mexico is increasing (18 per cent of the people of the state are from Latin America) and there is obviously more trouble to come in this

When people ask Brown what his 'solution' is for all this turmoil, he rejects the notion of "comprehensive plan-ning" for jobs, land use, transportation, health, pure air and water, among other things.

We have to work away at all these things all the time, he says, and make careful revisions and choices, but there is no genius and no central government capable of knowing enough to predict and provide total plans for the future

We have gone through a period of extraordinary change and innovation, he observes. Now there is a time for reevaluation and consolidation, for restora-tion of confidence in government, during which we are all going to have to work

This, he says, is going to be tough, for the people are not ready for the burdens that have to be borne, and the demagogues keep perpetuating the illusion of unlimited growth and consumption.

At least, he wants to slow things down until we know where we are going. He doesn't want to be judged by how many new schoolrooms or freeways he has built,

At a minimum, he would like to cut the nonsense out of the system and reduce the role of the federal government. At one California community college a course on Introduction to American Government was recently dropped because there were too few takers. At another, courses are offered in Potty Training at local and state

When the federal government decides by regulation that it is a crime for motorvehicles without a hard hat, and insists that official government forms must be "stapled" rather than fastened by paper elips, even Brown, who is not a funny man

Still A Loner

He seems to have little to say about the presidential race. Like most people out here he says he will think about that later

but not in personal terms. He's not at all sure he has mastered his present job, let alone thinking about the presidency, and he says he's not available the vice-presidential nomination

He thinks the Democrats should win in November, but doesn't underestimate their capacity to blow it. He is generous in his appraisal of Ronald Reagan's record as governor of California, but believes he lacks the essential quality to educate for

the coming problems.

Kennedy studied the political system to take it over. Brown is more modest. He is trying to learn how to reform and adapt it to the realities of his own state. In some ways he is the most interesting young man on the American political scene today, but he is very much of a loner, he is still learning and growing, and at 37, he has plenty of

Insular Prose

Why should I have to read out-ofprovince newspapers to become truly informed of B.C. politics? I can think of no reason but there it is! Since I moved here from papers like the Globe and Mail things that every B.C. resident should

What has prompted this letter is a front page article in the Feb. 14 edition of the Montreal Star. The Star reports that the Quehec government is considering drastic changes in its "existing inefficient and expensive (auto insurance) system" change being to a government-run monopoly system. Please bear in mind that B.C. rates are now as high and in some

cases higher than Quebec's.
In March, 1974, the Gauvin committee on auto insurance, headed by an actuary recommended, "a tightly controlled and preferably state-run no-fault system."
This committee had studied the Saskatchewan and Manitoba government monopolies and the Quebec system Operating costs accounted for 17.9 cents of each premium dollar in Saskatchewan 17.1 cents in Manitoba and over 37 cents in Quebec. The committee calculated a government-run no-fault system in Quebec could cut operating costs to 17 cents. How can the Socreds justify rates comparable to Quebec's existing inefficient and inex-

No B.C. paper has discussed this question but the Star has. The Star mentions the \$181 million deficit but also that "the government had failed to turn over to its insurance agency \$133 million in extra gasoline taxes and licence fees imposed by the law creating the plan to help finance It becomes quite obvious that the Socreds' benevolence in paying B.C.'s \$181 million deficit will be financed by this \$133

The Star reports that an outside auditor hired by the Socred government "reported that a premium hike averaging 30 per cent would yield a break-even 1976 premium year operation if the legislated taxes and fees were included "and that this increase would leave B.C. rates far lower than

Either the above was not reported in

size, New Hampshire's presidential on-one contest, the race ended almost diana was third with 16 per cent. primary takes on an importance quite a dead heat. Fifty-one per cent for Former Oklahoma senator Fred Har-Gerald Ford and 49 per cent for ris and Sargent Shriver, relative of Ronald Reagan.

New Hampshire

It's not going to make or break a whole. But every four years the either man's chances, but if Ford doesn't improve in other primaries next week in liberal Massachusetts, March 9 in conservative Florida - the dent - simply because the New Grand Old Party is likely to write him off as a lame duck. Reagan, supposedly the conservative's conservative. should have been able to do better against a man described by typical New Hampshire voters, in an interleadership and imagination.

public there. LBJ announced he was As in Canada, voters in the U.S. are dissatisfied with the man they have but can't see anyone marginally better on the horizon

For analysts of the Democratic Church. candidates, the primary was a fruit

Out of all proportion to its tiny because it was such a clear-cut one- cent and Senator Birch Bayh of Inthe Kennedys, were well down.

> One poll of those voting claimed that Carter, a slick, friendly campaigner who seems to have played loose with the issues, got much of his support from conservatives, while liberals went for the other four Democrats. Carter's also done well in Iowa and Mississippi caucuses to choose convention delegates.

The limited usefulness of the New view with the Wall Street Journal, as Hampshire results is further underboring, inarticulate, lacking scored by the fact that several other candidates for president and possible candidates didn't officially enterparty warhorse Hubert Humphrey, defence hawk Henry Jackson, Edward Kennedy, CIA investigator Frank

New Hampshire may have sorted salad - former Georgia governor out the starters into a rough kind of Jimmy Carter got 30 per cent of the order, but the candidates haven't even of the attention because of a challenge votes, populist Arizona congressman entered the turn yet. It's still a crazy, to an incumbent president, and Morris Udall was second at 24 per wide-open horse race.

I've been riding a 10-speed bicycle for 5½ years, and have become very cautious

in sharing the road with cars.
Granted, some cyclists are very

careless, veering over the road with no thought of safety. But has it ever occurred

to you that you, too, can cause a death?
When passing a bicycle in a narrow

lane, the bike can be sucked into your

slipstream, particularly when there's a nar-

row margin between your tires and the

cyclist. Buses are notorious for this, as

do it when you're close to the cyclist. The shock of a horn going full blast can startle

the cyclist, and they may jerk right into

Given Victoria's winter rain, you

If you decide to honk your horn, don't

letters



Cyclists and motorist on a suburban Victoria road.

your path.

the major B.C. papers or else it has been unnoticeable in the back pages. If Martin Robins is right when he says "B.C. is a society rife with xenophobia, with anx ieties and antagonisms between regions which often rely only on the honied words of the party politician or the insular prose of the local press to gain mutual knowledge," then the B.C. electorate must be an awfully uninformed bunch. Perhaps the staff of the Times should do some outside reading before they diagnose the "NDP" mess." — Tom Engel, 1325 Miles Street.

Advice To Drivers

Having just missed being run over by two cars at the same intersection, I am compelled to offer some advice to car

hand brakes is reduced as much as 50 per cent in wet weather. As a result, the cyclist who is attempting to stop may find it impossible. An especially dangerous situation when an intersection is at the And the wind. You've all felt your car

being pushed over the road by the wind.

Imagine the effect upon a bicycle!

Driving along a road which is in poor repair? If the cyclist ahead rides into a

pothole, he may fall directly into your

Is an appeal to courtesy useless? You must imagine yourself on the saddle of the bicycle you are about to pass. Imagine your reactions, and please adjust your driving accordingly — L.C. Fiddler

High Price

Never in history has so much controversy been raised over one sentence "the free market system, in the true sense of that phrase, does not exist in Canada' spoken by our prime minister. Why the uproar from all sectors of our society? Is it not the truth? It would have been more truthful if he had used the words "the free enterprise price system." Any intelligent study of that system from 1890 to the year 1950 will show clearly that in 1924, for the first time in history, an abundance for all

North Americans was produced. After the Second World War, with still more automation installed in our factories, again more goods were produced with less employment. Since 1950 the sur-plus to North America's needs was disposed of by rebuilding West Germany and apan, selling on credit abroad, Japan, selling on credit abroad, sup-porting the Korean, Vietnam and Middle East wars and then the selling on credit at home followed by planned built-in ob-solescence in the mass produced con-

sumer products. should be aware that the efficiency of Canada or the U.S.? Are the lives lost

in those wars and the tremendous loss in our finite resources plus all the human suf-fering involved to be brushed off lightly and not considered as a very very high

price to pay.

Will all the objectors to the prime minister's statement stand up and say the price paid was worth it? — J. J. Gibson, 920 Easter Road.

It was encouraging to read in the

Healthy State

Times, Feb. 21, issue of the reasonably healthy state of British Columbia's finances. If we avoid the political tomfoolery of including Crown corporations in the figures, the budget shows a deficit of \$281 million. Applying the current cash reserve of \$143 million against this leaves a deficit of \$137 million. This represents about four per cent of the expenditure forecast of \$3.181 billion. Keeping the deficit to four per cent despite persistent recession and a lengthy strike in the province's major industry, and at the same time maintaining a level of social services unheard of a few years ago, is evidence of capable economic management. We must hope that the new government will learn from this example of compassion and responsibility com-bined in government spending, and not slip back into the economic follies of the old Socred regime, as typified by the Columbia River treaty fiasco.—Bill Longstaff, 734 Lampson Street.

Apathetic Attitude

As a concerned citizen I am absolutely appalled at our apathetic attitude towards capital punishment. After the nonsense that has been going

on in two B.C. prisons in the past year, and in Canada, I feel it's time for any of us who favor capital punishment to speak out. It seems to me we have become apathetic and wishy-washy in our attitude toward hardened criminals who seem unable to rehabilitate themselves. How cheap life is

becoming here in Canada!

Let's make this country safe for lawabiding citizens instead of for demented
criminal minds. And let's not delay! — Mrs. Judy Doyle, Sidney.

Few Fast Bucks

The department of mines report recom mending the deletion of the Big Interior Mountain complex from Strathcona Park is a good example of the penny-wise, pound-foolish philosphy. The immediate profit for the mining industry and any presumed benefit for the public is offset by the long term and permanent loss of a natural habitat. Presumably the in dividuals who made the recommendation are practical men who scoff at the emo-tionalism of those trying to preserve natural areas such as Strathcona Park. To meet such materialists on their own ground, it should be pointed out that our urbanized society is spending more and more time and money getting away to parks and other outdoor areas. The more urbanized we become the more valuable these become. The increase in park attendance all over Canada (and North America) demonstrates this need. A few fast bucks now will never equal the long term value (including money) of truly preserved, nature preserves.-George H

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 26, 1916 Discussing the city's wood block pav-ing, which needs extensive repairs throughout the business district, the aldermen in the streets committee yester day reluctantly appropriated the portion of expenditures which the city engineer has reported as necessary. The repairs are mostly needed in the sections between the streetcar tracks. The cost of repairing them was estimated at \$6,000 but the aldermen allowed only \$3,000 for the job.

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Joe Clark consoles loser Claude Wagner

Win for Mid-Canada

Joe Clark fulfilled both

mined to keep his costs to that

was no determined campaign to

before the Tory convention really began to roll, Ralph
Hedlin, co-chairman of Joe right-wing or pro-French) goClark's campaign, was trying ing to Wagner.

What the delegates seemed of the Conservatives coming to from the outset was two the convention as delegates related attributes: a contender where

were. who espoused the solid middle-Were they right-wingers, class virtues of hard work centrists, populists or simply and personal integrity and a just the Outs as differentiated from the Liberals who have winner not just at this party been the Ins for so long?

Hedlin, a former Winnipeg federal election. Toronto as an economic consulment, said he figures the only meeds. Throughout the convenvatives now was to say that minimum. He had raised just over \$100,000 and was deterthe poor. The poor can't afford to be party members or certo be party members of the tainly to come to conventions and the rich figure they don't need to — they count on buying seed to — they count on buying to the tainly to come to conventions or big parties, just yellow bandanas, apples and orange juice passed out at his booths. There

"So that's the only way you whip up the media by feeding can define Tories - they're the out stories that his delegate vast Canadian middle class. I vast Canadian middle class. I support was rising (though they like looking at this can they'll be looking at this con-doing phone surveys that

The same values

And that's what happened at as individuals. Every move he showed its own resolutely advisers to feed him ready-plain, relatively progressive made policies or slick lines; he

and firmly pragmatic mind. told them what he thought and
The majority of the what he thought came out of The majority of the delegates weren't old-style Tories familiar from other conventions, craggy farmers in galluses or women's institute ladies in print dresses with the road position, stating firm-limitation to the the said was a centre-of-the-road position, stating firm-limitation to the road position of the country's ballot lead over Mulroney, whose lack of platform experience showed up so painfully when he read his-speech, which along with everything else in his campaign was the first country's business establishment and a member of the new corporate elite made up of managerial men in the 30s and 40s who lack of platform experience showed up so painfully when he read his-speech, which along with everything else in his campaign was the first country of the road position. diamente pins who've always ly that in economic policy he Canadian cities now. been more prevalent in the was close to his colleagues who party than Bay Street tycoons. But although many of them were sporting safari suits, blow-dry hairdos, lip gloss and business and the initiative and safety was close to his colleagues who were described as right-wing, he was against big government, he believed in small business and the initiative and safety s dians, maybe better educated his supporters from Alberta, in formal terms and more afnotably Harvie Andre, the MP day and Saturday nights with

From talking to delegates with in Joe's line. from every part of the country. it was evident that Mid-Canada wasn't dividing itself on any to force the results into those stereotypes. There was just too much crossing of philosophical and racial lines with Sinc Stevens and Gillies Valade going to Clark, and John Diefenbaker (who whatever

In victory he had kind words couldn't see themselves turneven for Jack Horner, who ing to the Mulroney camp when could have been expected to Flora MacDonald went down. stand solidly with a compatriot from the West especially since Horner had generously cam-paigned when Clark first ran in convention but in the next Hoopla subdued

along with Flora MacDonald. the real red Tory, whose support had been expected all

Charm and cash

formance of Brian Mulroney, showed burgeoning strenth over and the last three weeks.) who ran a campaign based on stood for and hadn't glon warm charm and cold cash. N_0 on to an ad man's image. Clark's strategy was to meet as many delegates as possible matter how often Mulroney claimed his struggle for the tion with the biggest block of and to relate to them directly leadership had been aimed at the Civic Centre in Ottawa on made was his own decision. He Sunday. Mid-Canada voted and didn't ask his speechwriters or his dad had carried a lunchpail the grassroots, no matter how as an electrician in Baie Comeau, it was evident throughout that he was the

In everything Mulroney did. with the huge television Small town roots blow-dry nairoos, ip gloss and the initiative and seven beards, it was evident in conversation that they were still bedrock ordinary Canamissed as inaccurate. Many of companied him from place to said that "Joe's only hope of said that s

Adept in French

At the same time Clark held Courtois, the Montreal lawyer

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the Toronto lawyer to Jacques still believed in the ideals of thrift and good conscience—in At the same time Clark held controls, the momeran lawyer and president of the Montreal bow hard the news media tried to force the results into those own relative adeptness in Desmarais of Power Corp.

At the same time Clark held controls, the momeran lawyer and president of the Montreal lawyer and presiden

Diefenbaker (who whatever anybody, saying doggedly that ment, either old or new. Even work." Which is the way Clark else he may be, certainly isn't the party was going to have to long-time friends of won the Tory leadership.

Donald, the Maritime MPs,

His own man

gned when Clark first ran in constituency of Rocky untain.

Long-time politicians kept saying that since Stanfield's budget in 1967 was \$300.000, Clark's determination to get control of the centre paid off particularly handsomely after the first half to the control of the centre paid off was far richer, must have cost at least \$400,000 and that such a louish of the control o the first ballot when the so- lavish flow of money would either leave him in hock or too called right-wingers Jim Gillies and Stevens went to him since he himself is by no means

for Claude Wagner, who came so very close to winning, was a further indication of contem Clark's low-key presentation porary Conservatives' respect and conciliatory attitudes were for a candidate who was "his own man," an integrated performance of Rrian Male and the content of the content sonality who knew what he stood for and hadn't glommed

> evoked the glories of all the Anglophones too and conproduct of expensive talent

day and Saturday nights with winning lay in getting across to fluent than their parents' from Calgary Centre, were generation but with many of the same values.

In total terms and more are notably Harvie Andre, the MP day and Saturday nights with Ginette Reno and a rock band smacked of money, moxie and they found little to quarrel urbanity.

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day and Saturday nights with Ginette Reno and a rock band smacked of money, moxie and urbanity. realistic," a man from a small The names of his important town whose father owned a

A Curious Turn-Around On City Tax Delinquents

Curious is the only word to describe Victoria city council's sudden switch in tactics last week in dealing with delinquent

Initially, it seemed, this was a tough, go-get-em council that was determined to clobber with legal action all those who had defaulted on their tax payments and owed the city a

It was equally determined to ensure that the offenders' names were made known to the community at large, through publication in newspapers and radio and television news

Until last Thursday, that is. Then, for no reason that was immediately apparent or later explained satisfactorily by Mayor Mike Young, council's attitude changed significantly.

Under the conveniently anonymous cloak of an incamera meeting, the city finance committee decided to soften its stand at least as far as several of the defaulters

These were people, apparently, who had indicated their willingness to settle their outstanding accounts but needed time to do so. In most cases their requests were granted—up to a maximum extension of four months—and meanwhile they can rest assured that they won't be prosecuted.

Furthermore, they need not lose any sleep through fear that their dilatory tax-paying ways will be folder for the town gossips. The names of these citizens, you see, have not been made available to reporters.

It's a puzzling situation which raises a number of ob vious questions, but first let's recall what has actually hap pened since council first decided back in January that the time had come to bring the tax offenders to heel.

At that time the city was worried because the taxes that were one, two or more years overdue totalled an alarming \$1 million. Under the old penalty system of imposing a 10-per-cent surcharge in the first year and eight per cent in the second, it was obvious that a number of businesses were with-holding their tax payments as long as possible because, quite simply, they were using the city as a good source of cheap

*** The solution suggested by city solicitor Jakob de Villiers was to take the late payers to court. Writs would be served against taxpayers owing \$1,000 or more. In due course Victoria would obtain a judgment and then apply for a court

order authorizing the sale of the property concerned. With the proviso that the policy be applied only to nonresidential taxpayers, council agreed. The stipulation reduced the amount that could be collected through legal action to \$659,887, which was owed by a total of 128 individuals

Warning letters went out saying, essentially, pay up within 10 days or be sued. Within the period allowed 37 of the 128 did settle — with amounts adding up to a respectable

That left 91 owing nearly \$481,000 who had not responded, and with admirable zeal de Villiers set about the task of issuing writs. Thirty-three were served in all payers receiving more than one writ - and with the desired

By late last week another \$118,000 had poured into City Hall. Of the sum of nearly \$660,000 originally owed, about \$297,000 had been paid.

But now we come to that curious meeting of the finance committée last week. Suddenly, after weeks of openly dis-cussing their debt-collection tactics and authorizing release of the names of writ recipients, aldermen became strangely coy and turfed the reporters out of the meeting.

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The mayor's explanation was that the matter to be dissed concerned "briefing on litigation," which was always

Afterwards, Young explained that certain defaulters had requested time to pay and this had been approved "over a

He also strongly denied that council had in any way turned soft. As in any lawsuit, he said, the city was merely, arranging the terms of settlement where the individuals concerned had indicated their willingness to settle and were prepared to make appropriate arrangements.

The only other facts to emerge from that secret meeting were that 11 taxpayers had requested extra time but not all of them had been granted; that nine of the 11 had not received writs; that the total owed in this category was around \$250,000; and — most interesting of all — the bulk of this sum or about \$186,000 is owed by the owners of three city

How many of the requests for extensions were approved and for what reasons'

Why should some taxpayers be allowed up to another four months to pay their tax bills when the majority tarily and the few under threat of legal action have already

If a crackdown policy is to be enforced, why is it implemented in an apparently selective way where all offenders are not treated alike?

And, perhaps most pertinent, why publish for the odium of the respectable masses the names of taxpayers owing piddling sums of \$1,000 or so, when businessmen with overdue taxes many times higher are allowed the comfort of

None of these questions has been answered and Young and his aldermen appear to be in no hurry to do so. But explanations are in order.

Incidentally, reporters were intrigued by the mayor's explanation that last week's meeting had to be held behind closed doors because it concerned briefing on litigation.

They remembered only too clearly an all-candidates meeting in James Bay two years ago, when several incum-bents hotly denied charges of council secrecy.

The only time Victoria city council ever closes its meetings to the press, they claimed, is when it is discussing personnel or land acquisition matters.

Well, now we can add litigation briefing to that list. How many others will be added to suit council's convenience



There Were No Cabals

would happen to the Progressive Conservative party in French Canada if it rejected Claude Wagner is heightened by the way the Quebec media are playing Wagner's fourth-ballot loss to Albertan Joe Clark on Sunday. Monday, for example Montreal's Le Devoir declared in its headline story that Wagner had been the first fund: Clark won by only 65 votes and there had to bee many more than 33 the third ballot and 1,122 on the fourth. Much more than half of his eventual supagainst the conservative right represented by Wagner; that also of the anglophone ces against a francophone member from Quebec

certain plausibility, but not credibility. The natural affinity among the progressives and moderates enabled them to oalesce quickly around Clark. Meanwhile, the others dithered. After the polls closed for the first ballot - but before the results were announced — Paul Hellyer telephoned Wagner's box, told him he knew he was going to do poorly and said he intended to support Wagner. Fine, said Wagner. To the consternation of the Wagner organization, the results were announced and the deadline for withdrawing from the second ballot passed without any By GEOFFREY STEVENS

move from Hellyer. He held onto 118 be questioned second-ballot votes - votes which would

ballot who would never have voted for port came from English Canada.

Wagner because of this issue (not even if The point should be made that Joe he had been a seventh-generation uni—Clark is just about the last person in the lingual English Canadian from deepest—Tory Party who could be saddled with an Upper Canada). Clark's youth (he is 36). anti-French label. He has worked hard to proved more of an asset than a liability. So did his organization prowess, his rural roots (coupled with an urban style), and

his aggressive style.

The notion that nine English provinces ganged up on the lone French Canadian is ridiculous. Of course, some delegates did and want a French-speaking leader. But look who wound up supporting Wagner; Jack Horner and John Diefenbaker — both of whom fought the Official Languages Act with every weapon at their command. And who was with Clark? John Fraser, Flora MacDonald, Heward Grafftey.

bilingualism and to French Canada cannot

Look at it from the voting statistics. Six

anti-French label. He has worked hard to make his French serviceable. He campaigned strenuously in the Hochelaga by-election in Montreal in October. He put together a small but effective leadership

story, it reported that the "Toronto establishment" of the party had employed a strategy to stop the three candidates from

The striking thing about this convention

Levelling Off Seen For B.C. in 10 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — The growth rate of the British Columbia forest industry, fuel consumption of passenger cars, and immigration from other provinces will all level off in 10 years, according to two members of the B.C. Energy Commission.

These forecasts are among the factors that have prompted the commission to predict a lower electrical growth rate than B.C. Hydro says is required, Dr. Tony Hepworth said in a Sierra Club-spon-

AH, BUT THAT'S THE RUB

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has approved a bylaw setting tough regulations for body rub parlors and nude modelling studios and imposing upon them an annual fee of \$3,000.

Regulations require, among

The fuel cons The fuel consumption of passenger cars in B.C. in 1991 will be only as much as that used this year. McKechnie predicted, because of advances already being made in

vances already being made in fuel economy.

Fuel economy declined in the early 1970s because of the introduction of emission control systems but it has since increased because of the concern about limited energy sources, he said. sources, he said.

Security Check Is Sharp

RICHMOND (CP) - Secur

The swords were carried by tourists who wanted them for souvenirs.

The spokesman said metal detectors regularly turn up handguns, knives and swords. He was commenting on a question raised in a House of

Commons debate on airport security.
Figures tabled by Ralph Goodale, Parliamentary secretary to transport Minister Otto Lang, said that in 1974, 9.032 objects were taken from persons boarding in Vancouver and 1975 the figure was 4 250

was 4,350.

DON'T SAY HELLO CKDA 1220

PM SURE VANCOUVER WILL GET FRENCH TV

Wednesday he is confident

OTTAWA (CP) — prime the government will not put Minister Trudeau said pressure on the commission.

Social Credit Leader Real that a licence will soon be granted for a new Frenchlan-guage-CBC television station in Vancouver.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said he wants to be sure that the station will start operating even if the CBC rejects the CBC permit application.

He said in the Commons he is optimistic that the Canadian Radio-Pelevision Commission (CRTC) will allow the station to start operating but

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against B.C. Holdings Limit-

A,650 by Ken Toby Limited against B.C. Holdings Limited.

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missed the action against Cor-nell. He found that Wallis drove the car with the consent

of Noreen.

He'concluded that Noreen and Wallis had "consumed liquor to the extent of affecting their judgment." Noreen was therefore negligent in allow-

He assessed the blame at 50

per cent to Noreen and 50 per cent to Wallis and he placed

the general damages, includ-ing all wage loss at \$37,500. Harold Turnham represent-ed Noreen while R. T. John-ston appeared for Cornell and

Michael Ellis for Wallis.

Alan Patterson, summing up before Judge L. F. Cashcording to plans as amended from time to time by the owner's superintendent

what is the responsibility of the masonry contractor "where the design is grossly

tisfied at all times with the masonry work until the build-ing collapsed and then he sought to blame the masonry

Patterson said ft is the re-sponsibility of the general contractor to see that building as to each of them was an in-dependent act unconnected with their imployment by the defendant Cornell. The ac-cident: took place while they, the servants, were engaged on their own and not their master's business."

For these reasons, he dis-missed the action against Corncodes are followed. The ma-sonry work which was done was what was bargained for but "the design was a disas-

Doug MacFarlane, representing B.C. Holdings, said the point is that Toby agreed to comply with plans and the plans said there must be compliance with the "city code" which is agreement with the which is synonymous with the National Building Code and "the job he did not comply with the plans and-or the Na-tional Building Code."

He said every independent witness agreed there were de-fects in the wall work and "why does an owner have to

MacFarlane said because of had the walls remained stand-ing reinforcement would have been necessary and this would have cost more than the amount Toby is claiming from

"At first, we thought the

"At first, we thought the prisoners had broken the pipe but it was later discovered that the old pipe just gave way and triggered the tray throwing," he said.

throwing," he said.

He said the incident lasted
"only a"few minutes," until
the hot water was turned off.
Sources at the penitentiary
said the situation there has
been tense since last week's
tostage incident.

their cells, except for a two-hour outdoor recreation period each morning and af-

Employee Loses Suit Against Car Dealer

against a Victoria automobile dealership has been dismissed in B.C. Supreme Court in a case which Mr. Justice R. A. Noreen was seriously injured Wootton said "presents a pe-

United Against Violence?

intends to write the attorney-generals of other western-provinces so that a united ap-

tions about a junior Western Canada Hockey League game in Saskatoon Friday night in which there was an hour-long brawl between players of the Victoria Cougars and Saska-toon Blades. Four of the players ended up in hospital and one sustained a serious eve injury.

take appropriate measures at future WCHL games in their cities. In Edmonton, Alberta attorney-general Jim Foster said Wednesday his department has not instructed police to attend beckers represent the property of the defendant.

"You will find police of-ficers and crown prosecutor at games not from any particular direction from my de-partment, but because there has been more of an aware-

Gary Nelson Noreen sued Wootton said Noreen was a Cornell Chevrolet Oldsmobile parts road salesmen parts road salesman em-ployed by Cornell and allowed the use of a company car for private purposes.

Noreen permitted Wallis, who was also employed by Cornell to drive the car. The two men and others, had been drinking at the Chief Petty Officers mess and were enroute home when the accident occurred.

Wootton said the question to be determined is whether Wallis was driving the vehicle with the consent; "express or implied," of Cornell.

He said Noreen considered

sonal one and no privilege was given to Wallis to drive. Wootton found that Wallis did not have the consent of

suit of the plaintiff (Noreen) against his employer, in my eye injury. view, calls into play the law of master and servant," Woot in Saskatoon and Regina to ton said in his judgment.

permitted to drive for his own

whether by consent or not, these two men had the property of the delendant Cornell in their care. They were not engaged upon their master's business.

Trays Tossed, **Knives Found**

A 40-man search team from Chilliwack used electronic equipment Wednesday to find two knives buried in the grounds of the British Columbia penitentiary.

At the same time, prison officials intensified a cell-by, cell search for contraband

oners Tuesday.

The 450 prisoners have been confined to their cells since last Thursday when Three convicts, Andy Bruce, Dwight Lucas and Dwight Lowe, held-three guards at knifepoint for 14 hours. The prisoners' work programs have been cancelled and recreation periods restricted.

tlement approved by Mr. Justice D. J. Cromarty of the Oncharged in the death.

tice D. J. Cromarty of the Ontario Supreme Court, Toronto Star Ltd. will pay \$5,300 to 15-year-old Denise Elzenni to cover her claim and costs for defamatory libel arising out of stories published by the newspaper last July 23 and 25. Denise had been, charged in the death of her 11-year-old sister, Dorothy. Subsequently, all charges against Denise were charged in the death.

An Ontario Supreme Court isolated one," but added it was tied in with the restrictions resulting from the host tage-taking. "We've sent out a news letter to the prisoners explaining our reasons for confining them to their cells and we plained that Denise was a potential danger to their children in a ward of the hospital Stewart said the contraband charges against Denise were

search was "very intensive" Wednesday and it likely would He said the Tuesday dis-

urbance began after a hot

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charges against Denise were for sick children and that she withdrawn and Robert Joseph was, moved to an isolated

LeBlanc, who had been living ward, much to her distress.

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Thousands of farms have and by a plague of crickets.

Architect Gets More

MONTREAL (CP) — The Olympics installations board has agreed to pay \$500,000 to Paris architect Roger Tailli-bert as an instalment on his eventual fee for design of the main stadium and related facilities for the Summer

A board spokesman said Wednesday, however, the pay-ment will be subject to 38 per cent federal income tax and nine per cent Quebec income

The latest instalment brings to \$3.1 million the amount so far allocated to Taillibert, but a contract has yet to be signed between the architect and the board.

and the board.

The City of Montreal paid him \$2.6 million before November when the Quebec government created the installations board to take over responsibility for the main Olympic construction.

NIAMEY, Niger (Reuter) country already seriously

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stand in Hudson's Bay Company store fell on them Aug. 22: 1972.

"They were literally the victims of a trap." Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton said in a Ltd.

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CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled about 1,000, mostly slaughter cattle.

Trade was active on steers and cows, slow on heifers. Slaughter steers sold fully steady with heifers under pressure. Cows were steady,

ainly steers weighing more

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No stock calves.
Steers A1-A2 over 1,000
pounds 38-39.90, heifers A1-A2
over 850 pounds 34-35.50. Cows
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Prices were mixed in light down .011/2 at .40 on 17,750 and trading today at Vancouver. BX Developments was up .03
Volume to 11 a.m. was 754,080 at \$1.14 on 16,900. Anglo Boshares. marc was up .03 at \$1.20 and.
In the industrials, Fields Quatsino was up .01 at .09.

In the industrials, Fields was unchanged at \$4.575 on 10,000 shares. Cornat was unchanged at \$4.60 on 5,000, Canterra was up .01 at .43 on 4,000 and Interantional Hydrodynamics was down .04 at .61 on 3,100. IU International was down .10 at \$3.40. In the mines, Henrietta was up .01½ at .47 on 19,000 shares. Reako was unchanged at .00 on 19,000 Ballour was up .02 at .09 on the curb exchange, at .00 n 19,000 Ballour was up .02½

On the curb exchange, McLeod Copper was up .02½ at .28 on 24,000 shares, Olympian was down .03 at .53 on 20,000, Vanalta was up $.01\frac{1}{2}$ at $.27\frac{1}{2}$ on 19,000 and Nahtlatch was up .01 at .61 on 18,000. Decade was up $\frac{1}{2}$ at

EARLY QUOTES

Profit-Taking At Toronto

some of the largest-losses.

Analysts said apart from profit-taking, there was no particular reason for the de-

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. dipped to 1.97 million shares from 2.48 million at the same

time Wednesday. Declines outnumbered advances 213 to 168 with 232 issues unchanged. Trading was delayed from to opening in shares of Ballinate derry Explorations Ltd. and Pursides Gold Mines Ltd. at the request of the companies

pending an announcement. Ballinderry last traded at 25 cents and Pursides Gold at 21 gamated Larder Mines Ltd. resumed at the opening after a two-day halt pending an-nouncement that its sub-

sidiary, St. Patrick Mining

NEW YORK **PRICES**

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Bell Canada, which said the anti-inflation board refused to grant it an increase in its quarterly dividend payment, quarterly dividend payment, tumbled % to \$46. Royal Bank lost % to \$29%, Vulcan Industrial Packaging % to \$16% and Chrysler Corp. ½ to \$17%.

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General Motors rose 114 to

General Motors rose 1½ to \$66, St. Lawrence Cement A 1 to \$17½. Consolidated-Bathurst A % to \$36¼ and Texasgulf % to \$33%.

14 to \$7%. Canadian Merrill fect on consumer prices.

Losers took a slight lead over gainers in active trading in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed on the over-all tally of New Took Exchange-listed on the over-all tally of New Took

Analysts said the difficulty the Dow has experienced since Tuesday in making progress past the mid-990s apparently convinced some investors that the time was

ripe for some profit-taking. Brokerage house stocks continued to advance, benefiting from the upsurge in stock prices and trading volume so far this year.

Merrill Lynch was up % at \$31%, Bache Group 11% at \$137%. Paine Webber 11% at \$121% and Donaldson Lufkin and Jenrette ½ at \$65%.

American Motors, the NYSE's most-active issue, stood unchanged at \$714.

Deere and Co., which came in with sharply higher quarterly actives the same of the sharply higher quarterly. terly earnings Wednesday, rose 112 to \$66.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices among senior industrials were generally lower in moderate trading Thursday on the Mon-treal Stock Exchange.

treal Stock Exchange.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 385.000 s h a r e s. compared with 550,700 sharps traded up to the same time Wednesday.
Toronto-Dominion fell ¼ to \$195%. Massey-Ferguson ¼ to \$28, Chrysler Corp. ¼ to \$18, Domtar Ltd. ¼ to \$25½ and Alean Aluminium % to \$25½. Imperial Oil A rose 5 to \$24%. Cominco Ltd. ¼ to \$38 ¼ and Consolidated-Bathurst A % to \$36¼.

U.S. Rail Rates Rise

Long Island. The maximum increase per-

mitted will be seven per cent, but the average increase will be 4.7 per cent, the ICC said

The railroads contended higher rates are needed to higher rates are needed to help offset general labor costs and Texasgulf % to \$33%.

Dickenson fell ½ to \$33%.

Dickenson fell ½ to \$55% and United Siscoe % to \$7?. Hudson Bay Mining A gained ½ to \$18% ard Northgate Explorations ½ to \$53%.

Canadian Superior dropped 1 % to \$7%. Canadian Marrill 4 to \$7%. Canadian Marrill 6 to \$7%.

was up ½ to \$6½.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lapsed into a steady decline today at New York after coming up short in another bid to reach the 1,000 level in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Sight lead

would take less than a second vegetables, canned goods, refined sugar, distilled liquor, wines, tobacco products, textiles, lumber, newsprint, paper, chemicals, plastic products, aluminum smelter products, aluminum smelter products, auto parts and motor vehicles and manufactured iron and steel.

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Sight lead

An earlier decline at Toronto
stock market steepened in brisk midafternoon trading today with gold issues posting some of the largest-losses.

WASHINGTON (AP)

All but three railroads in the united States have won Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) approval to increase their freight rates by up to seven per cent after March 7.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trad-	Barle	y		
ng was improved but most		2281/4	2271/2	2271/2
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he Winnipeg Commodity Ex- hange today.	Dec			2241/2
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rade included 16,000 bushels	May	159		158
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31,000 of barley, 611,000 of ye, 408,000 of flax and 818,000	Oct			1501/4
f rapeseed.	Feed	Wheat		
	May			3631/2
Closing prices:	Jly .			35814
High Low Close	Oct			360
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It's Money In the Bank

Debits to individual bank accounts during December 1978 in Victoria totalled \$2,985 million, up from \$2,813.5 million in November but down

lion in November but down from \$2,991 million the pre-vious December.

The figures on the amounts debited by the banks to the accounts of their customers were collected by the Cana-

YESTERDAY'S **CLOSING AVERAGES**

TORONTO

NEW YORK | Industrials | 994,57 +1.02 | Transportation | 208.99 +0.20 | Utilities | 87,97 -0.70 | Composite | 303.67 -0.06 | Volume 34.68 million.

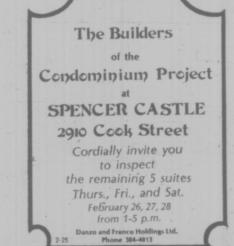
EARNINGS

Bank of Nova Scotia, three months ended Jan. 31: 1976, 529.390.000, 51.53 a share; 1975, 523,255.000, 51.25. Bright and Co. Ltd., nine ended Dec. 31: 1975, , 38 cents a share; 1974,

, \$1.21 a share; 1974, , \$1.22. International Ltd., three ended Jan. 28: 1976, 5.3 cents a share; 1975, Crush International Jan. 28: 1876.
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\$348,000, 47,3 cents.
Na-Churs International Ltd., three
months ended Dec. 31: 1875,
\$4,000, 2-2 cents a share: 1874,
\$4,000, 47,3 cents.
Na-Churs International Ltd., three
months ended Dec. 31: 1795,
\$4,000, 2-2 cents a share: 1874,
\$4,000, 47,3 cents.
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ended Dec. 31: 1795, \$67,524,000,
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R.J. Richardson

F.S. McCarthy

The Board of Directors of Du Pont of Canada announces that Franklin S. McCarthy will become President and Chief Executive Officer of the company, effective April 1. Mr. McCarthy was named President and Chief Operating Officer in late 1975.

Robert J. Richardson, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, will become Vice-President and Treasurer, E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Wilmington, Delaware effective, April 1. Dr. Richardson will remain as Chairman of the Board of Du Pont of Canada.

Mr. McCarthy, a native of Indian Head, Saskatchewan, joined Du Pont of Canada in 1935. He has served in a number of management, capacities in engineering, marketing and production. He became Vice-President in 1964, and Senior Vice-President in 1972. Mr. McCarthy was elected President and Chief Operating Officer and a Director of the company-in December 1975.

Dr. Richardson is a native of North Bay, Ontario and holds a B.A.So. in chemical engineering from the University of Toronto, and a doctorate in chemical engineering from the Mussachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined Du Pont of Canada at its Majtland Works in 1954, and has held managerial positions in research, manufacturing, marketing and corporate planning. He became Executive Vice-President in 1971, President and Chief Executive Officer in 1972, and Chairman of the Board in 1975.

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ports earnings of \$16.8 million or \$3.73 a share for the year ended Dec, 31, 1975, compared with 1974 earnings of \$36.8 million or \$8.17 a share.

J. H. Salter, company chairman, said the 1975 sales vol-

ume was less and ore grades

maintained close to the level of the previous year and a new orebody of 600,000 tons grading 17 per cent combined zinc-load was found.

The company's major property is on the south shore of Great Slave Lake in the North West Territories. Pine Point's major shareholder is Comin-

Cominco

Cominco Ltd. reports de-creased consolidated net earn-

Yestgron Mines Ltd. reports net earnings increased to \$15.8 million or \$3.74 a share for the year ended Dec. 31, 1975, compared with 1974 earnings of \$10.3 million, or

Company president, Owen Owens, said earnings were from mining of the Black Angel site by the company's wholly-owned subsidiary, Greenex A-S in western Greenland.

year increased to \$50.5 million from \$36.3 million in 1974. Owens said increased zinc concentrate sales and improved zinc prices brought about the increases.

The company's head office is at Trail. Cominco Ltd. owns 61.5 per cent of Vestgron's

Abitibi

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. re-ports that 1975 earnings fell to \$13.3 million or 57 cents a share from \$45.9 million or

\$2.50 a share in 1974.

The company said losses in the Jast six months of 1975 were a result of a prolonged strike by paperworkers. It said during the first six months of the year when operations were normal earn-

operations were normal earnings were \$19.4 million or \$1.04 a share.

Consolidated net sales for 1975 by Abilitibi and Price Co. Ltd. of Quebec City totalled \$764 million compared with 1974 sales of \$522 million.

The 1974 figures include sales by Price from Nov. 21 of that year when Abitibi acquired controlling interest in

Price announced that 1975 earnings dropped to \$11.2 million or 1.12 a share from \$31.9 nillion or \$3.22 a share. It cited weak market condi-

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Financial System Reasonably Well

ings for 1975 of \$73.6 million Michael, president, said.

da's financial system is working reasonably well and there are no convincing reasons for a major restructuring of it.

Mr. Neelands was communiting of this time, Donald Neelands, chairman of Canada Perma-nent Mortgage Corp., said

high and the choice of insti-tution is extensive," he told an annual meeting of share-

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Corporation dividends Wednes-day, quarterly unless otherwise

Alberta Eastern Gas Ltd., 10 ents, initial since incorporation, May 1, record April 2. Andres Wines Ltd., 15 cents, April 15, record April 1 Canada Permanent Morigage Corp., 25 cents, April 1, record Craig Bit Co. Ltd., four cents, emi-annual, March 12, record G and H Steel Industries Ltd., seven cents, March 26, record March 12

Giant Yellowknife Mines Ltd. ,10 ents, interim, March 30, record I masco Ltd., class A, 30 cents, plus an extra of 10 cents class B, 2;5.5 cents, plus an extra of 8.5 cents; six-per-cent ptd., 14.6 cents, semi-annual, all payable March 31, record March 5.

May 15.
Asbestos Cers. Ltd., 25 cents,
March 31, record March 19.
Bank ef Neva Scellia, 40 cents,
April 28, record March 29.
Bell Canada, 86 cents, April 15,
record March 15; S3.20 pfd. series
A, 80 cents, May 1, record April 1.
Spriish Columbia Packers Ltd.,
March 15, record March 19, record March 10, record March 11, record March 10, record March 10, record March 11, record March 10, record March 10, record March 10, record March 11, record March 10, record M

Capital Corp. Ltd., class cents, April 1, record Joe Minerals Corp., 30 cents, funds, March 22, record Varch 5. Zapata Corp., 7.5 Cents, U.S. Junds, May 15, record April 14.

TORONTO (CP) - Cana- should be wary of disrupting

offsetting those factors was diversification of company products and a high level of earnings from international

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Canbra Foods Ltd. of Leth-

menting on the rewriting of the federal bank Act which governs the activities of banks and, thereby indirectly, banks and, thereby indirectly, other financial institutions. The revision, which takes place every 10 years, must be completed and passed by Parliament by July 1, 1977.

He said it would be less than prudent to upset the financial streams.

nancial structure while the federal government's anti-inflation program is in effect. 'Mr. Neelands urged an ex-amination of Canada's financial system by an independent non-partisan group similar to the federal royal commission which studied the system 12

years ago.
Canada Permanent announced earlier that 1975 compared with \$10.8 million in 1974.

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rions as well as the effect of strikes as reasons for the decline.

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F. E. Burnet, chairman and chief executive officer, said the earnings reduction was the earnings reduction was caused by a general recession immetal markets, increased cost and the impact of feder-al and provincial taxation

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON. (AP)

ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY

canora Foods Ltd. of Letti-bridge reports a profit of \$1,345,623, or 52 cents a share, on sales of \$32,788,045 for the six months ended Jan. 31. This is a substantial increase over the similar period last year when profit was \$748,398, or 29 cents a share, on sales of \$29,577,927, H. H.

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Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., 15 cents, March 31, record March 82, record Arch 82, westeel-Rosco Ltd., 22,5 cents, increase of 7,5 cents, March 15, record Feb. 24.

TAX TIPS: '76

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A. There are five deductions that may be transferred between spouses.

Q. My wife has bond and

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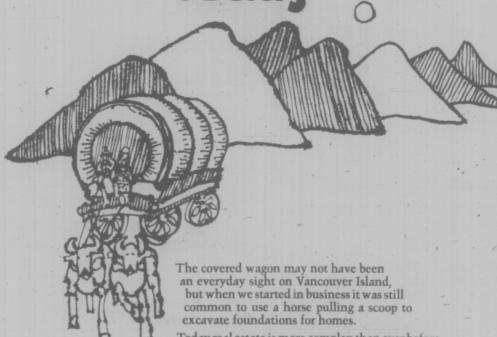
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Keep Your Socks Dry-Metrically

By AL FORREST Last of Six Parts

snowfall of 10 centimetres or more, that means Victorians have to get out and shovel the

just high enough to slip in at the back of a shoe and get into one's socks, making them cold, wet and miserable. Anything less than that doesn't have to be shovelled because can be walked through without getting damp socks. If it's 5 centimetres deep, it only comes up to the toe of the shoe, which is no problem at

aff.

The weather office says Victorians get about 33 centimetres of snow over a typical winter. That's high enough to get in over rubber boots. A knee-deep snowfall would be

Before the chamber of commerce sends off an angry telegram to the weatherman, denying that it could possibly

Taxed Churches Seen Closing

Large churches in urban cores would almost certainly have to close if municipalities are allowed to levy property taxes on them, the provincial ommission on property

nent and taxation was told Wednesday In a 15-page joint brief, the Anglican Synod of the diocese of B.C. and the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria ap-pealed for continued exemption of churches from property

would force curtailment of much the churches do which is of value to the communi-ty," the brief said. "The bene-fits of the additional revenue which would be generated to governmental bodies by abolition of the present exemption would be more than offset by the loss to the community of the services and benefits pro-

There is a popular myth that churches, particularly the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, had vast land holdings and other sub-stantial investments, the brief

said.
"Whatever may be the case in European and Latin American areas, such is simply not the case in the Canadian con-

concept of paying taxes but receiving grants to cover part or all of the taxes levied

We submit that this proposal violates the fundamengovernment for its finances, it said. "Such a dependency contrary to the separation of church and state, a doctrine underlying secular Canadian

\$47,300 Up In Smoke

Two boys, aged 15 and 16, are expected to appear in family court next week charged with breaking into a home at 1960 Fairfield last November and stealing B.C. Credit Union share certificates with a face vaule of \$47,300 and \$1,200 in cash.
Victoria police said the cer-

tificates have apparently been burned and none of the cash

snow 33 cm in Victoria, it must be remembered that it's measured at the airport. Snow tends to be fairly deep in the Sidney area, getting shallower as one approaches Victoria. Someone in Saanich may get 26 cm over the winter while another resident on the Dallas

ees, who tend to live out in darkest Saanich, sometimes have difficulty explaining to get to work because of the snow. When the boss is look-ing at dry pavement it is not too convincing.

"What snow?"

"It's 12 centimetres deep here, Can't risk driving the car. I guess the office is pretty deserted, eh"

Pause. "Everyone's here but you, Jim." "What Oh, yeah but they all live close to town." "Jim, you sure your prob-

lem is snow and not ice, as in

"There's snow, I tell you. It's 12 centimetres high. The drifts are nearly 20. It's too

much."
"His boss agreed.
So Jim crawled back into bed. No point in shovelling the stuff if he wasn't going anywhere. Besides, it would soon melt and only be one-tenth its size. The 12 centimetres of snow would become 12 millimetres of water.
That is not very much. Any

metres of water.

That is not very much. Any amount of rainfall can be uncomfortable because it tends to seep in through the sole of the shoe. However, there is deep trouble only if 100 millimetres of rain falls at one time. That's because (all to-gether) it is just deep enough for the water to slip in at the back of a shoe and get into metric terms, 100 millimetres is the same as 10 centimetres. Water 500 millimetres deep would come up to the knees, the same as 50 centimetres of

nm of rainfall per year.
That's thigh high. But that's
also at Pat Bay Airport.
Down at Gonzales it is only 650 mm, or just above the knees. It sounds like a lot but

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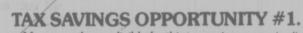
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Maple Leafs Blitz Wings; Seals Dim Rangers' Hopes

Coach Alex Delvecchio of Detroit Red Wings figures his goaltender couldn't handle many more nights like he en-dured Wednesday night.

Toronto Maple Leafs pelted Jim Rutherford with 61 shots as they crushed the demoral-ized Wings 8-0 in a National Hockey League game.

"He hasn't had a night like it before," said Delvecchio. "Thank God he hasn't, or he wouldn't be here now.

The Leafs, who have been scoring goals in bunches late-

four assists to lead an assault on a weak Detroit team that

"Just that tonight we got lucky and everything worked."

Dan Maloney, who has been committed to trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm in connection with an incident in a game with the Leafs earlier this year, addid not make the trip on the advice of his lawyer.

Mickey Redmond is out for the season and centre Walt McKechnie, Detroit's top scorer, limped off the ice in the second period.

Jim McKenny, back in the lineup after a two-month

Mickey Redmond is out for the season added a goal each for the Leafs, who have scored 36 goals in their last six games.

In Wednesday's other games, California Golden Seals trimmed New York

cle they have been lacking this season, getting into three fights, but they lost anyhow and saw.a playoff berth slip a little farther from their grasp. The loss dropped them 11 points behind the Flames, who occupy the last playoff berth in the Patrick Division.

Al. MacAdam soured three times for the Seals, but it was a goal by Fred Ahern with play that beat the Rangers

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Goals by Barry Gibbs and
Ken Houston 66 seconds apart
early in the final period enabled the Flames to gain
ground on the Rangers with

ground on the Rangers with their tie against Pittsburgh.

The Penguins had built a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Bob Kelly, Jean Pronovost and Simon Nolet.

Kansas City goalie Denis Herron frustrated the highscoring Canadiens for 40 minutes but third-period goals by Yvan Cournoyer, Yvon Lambert and Doug Jarvis gave Montreal the win.

Montreal the win. The Canadiens outshot the Scouts 36-17 and Herron was called on to make at least a dozen saves on shots coming from point-blank range.

SCOUTS TO MISS PAYDAY?

scoring goals in bunches laterly, fired a club record 30 shots at Rutherford in the first period, when they jumped off to a 5-0 lead.

World Hockey Association teams have done so, including this year's Minnesota Fighting Saints and Cleveland Crubal season tickets beginning Monday.

Besides money, the Scouts could miss a payroll this season, the president of the National Saints and Cleveland Crubal season tickets beginning Monday.

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possible but not likely" that Kansas City Scouts could miss a payroll this season, the

Hockey League team said saders.

Wednesday night.

Ed Thompson said in an interview the team must sell 8,000 season tickets before summer if it is to remain in-Kansas City.

If the Scouts do miss a pay day, they will be the first must draw 11,000 tickets a defencemen during the game.

Gift Declined, Cougars Fall

shooting by Jim Gustafson of the Cougars at Edmonton in lead in the first period. An It was the Cougars' seventh

pull the Cats within range, game early in the third period to put the game out of reach. It was the Cougars' seventh

lead in the first period. An It was the Cougars' seventh We stern Canada Hockey
League action Wednesday
night. But Gustafson muffed
the opportunity and the Edthe opportu monton Oil Kings went on wide.

scored the Cougars' first goal

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Bannerman, Victoria;

CHEMAINUS — Esquimalt Legion moved into the final of the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League playoffs here Wednesday night by fripping Fuller Lake Flyers 8-5 in the second game of their best-of-three semi-final series.

Kevin Kennedy, Kerry Brewster and John Entz-minger scored two goals each

for Esquimalt while single tal-lies were added by Kevin Park and Rob Harris.

Glen Knappett scored three

three semi-final series.

privilege, that was another matter.

"As poorly as we played, I

monton Oil Kings went on from there to defeat the Cougars at 4-1.

The great chance came a minute after Gustafson had restore the Oil Kings two-goal monton Oil Kings and was particularly effective in the second period when the Cougars levelled 15

The Adv.

Shearer played an outstanding game in goal for the Oil minutes later, Paul Mulvey Kings and was particularly effective in the second period when the Cougars levelled 15

Wednesda's other game, New Westminster Bruins bom-

Pappin Turns To Scouting

OAKLAND (AP) — Right winger Jim Pappin will serve California Golden Seals as a What Price Anger? By The Associated Press
Jack Ramsay was ready to hit the referees with his bench, but not mad enough to tap his wallet for \$1,000.

Ramsay complained profusely Wednesday night that Seattle SuperSonics were playing an illegal zone defence against his Buffalo Braves. But when it came time to decide whether he would file an official protest and give up \$1,000 for the privilege, that was another

wa t ching knows Seattle played a zone."

Actually, it wasn't the alleged zone defence that hurt the Braves, but a couple of highpowered performances by this business. How orleans Jazz edged highpowered performances by the Brown and Tom Burleson. Brown scored 31 points and 17 rebounds.

The loss was the worst defeated Detroit Pistons 108-101 and New Orleans Jazz edged Washington Bullets 105-104.

In American Basketball Association games, Virgina and 17 rebounds.

The loss was the worst defeat of the season for the Braves.

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In ight, Boston Celtics nipped. Houston Rockets 103-102, Cleveland Cavaliers defeated Detroit Pistons 108-101 and New Orleans Jazz edged Washington Bullets 105-104.

In American Basketball Association games, Virgina Squires beat Spirits of St. Louis 105-98, Denver Nuggets defeated Detroit Pistons 108-101 and New Orleans Jazz edged Mashington Bullets 105-104.

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In other games Wednesday 116-106. the club until Oct. 28. He has not played since Feb. 7.

HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE Nanalmo 6, Chilliwack 2. Vernon 8, Kelowna 1. Maple Ridge 10, Langley 3. WESTERN INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN LEAGUE

Nova Scotia 4, Hersha Rochester 2, Richmond T. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Fort Wayne 5, Filmt 2. Port Huron 3, Muskegon 1. Kalamazoo 7, Saginaw 3.

National Hockey League sea-son, general manager Bill McCreary has announced. Pappin, 36, was acquired last June in a trade with Chicago Black Hawks, but did not join

"As poorly as we played, I don't know what benefit it would be to lodge a protest," Ramsay said after a 126-94 defeat by the Supersonics. "We got beaten so badly." It didn't keep" him from talking about Seattle's defensive tactics, however. "The refs didn't call a zone that was obviously being played," the Buffalo coach said. "I couldn't believe they wouldn't acknowledge it during the game. Anyone who

ings were represented by two

runners-up when the Canada

West University Athletic As-

sociation men's basketball league announced its all-star team selections Wednesday. Guard Rob Parris and for-ward Lee Edmondson were

The two rinks, skipped by Wendell MacDonald and Jake Edwards, respectively, and slated to meet head-on in the Legion Marches tenth round today, stand alone

day, P.E.I. buried N.W.T., 9-3, Saskatchewan trimmed Nova Scotia, 10-6; New-found 1 and whipped New Brunswick, 10-3; Ontario dou-

pionships clinched a spot in the playoffs with two victories

Gowsell scored a come-from-behind victory over Swit-zerland, 8-7, then beat Italy 9-2 in eight ends.

Canadian Rink

In First Place

AVIEMORE, Scotland (CP)

round-robin play Wednes-

goals for Flyers, who trailed 3-1 after the first period and 6-4 after the second, while Kevin Mitchell and Terry Ellibetween Esquimalt and league-champion Saanich Braves starts Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in

Against Braves

Gold Medals For Handicapped

ORNSKOLDSVIK, Sweden AFP) — Brent Munroe of Winnineg and Lorna Manzer of Calgary have won gold medals at the wirter Olympics for the physically han-dicapped. Both medals came in the five-kilometre Nordic

picked to the second team. Guard Ken Rucker of the University of Calgary was the LAUVAAS LEADS

OAK BAY ATTACK

Rucker Tops Poll

John Lauvaas pumped in 27 points to lead a well-balanced Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game Wednesday League game Wednesday night at Cedar Hill Junior

The win moved Oak Bay into a tie for second place with James Bay Athletic As-

STEVENS (60)—Jim Cunningham 17, Mike Wallace 10, Paul Drum-mond 3, Dwayne Robinson 8, Carl Reid, Bob Lee 8, Gary Woodburn BOXING CLUB JUNIORS (62) — fed Anderson 4. Thad Newman 9, John McManaman 4. Kevin Worth V, Steve Pescod 8, Doug Calbeck 6. George Lomas 6, Steve Rothwell leading London Boxing Club In the other game, London

loting for the all-star squad but the Dinosaurs, who ran away with the league title

with a 19-1 record, were also represented by guard Ian MacKay and forward Tom

Corky Jossul added 22 points to the Oak Bay total while Ken Weins set the pace for Junior Men with 16.

Steve Rothwell sparked the Juniors with 16 points while Jim Cunningham durked 17

points in a losing cause for

opening game Monday in Van-

ho is nursing a knee injury finished their season with a 30-8 record, helped pave the way for the Victoria club and liminated the height advantage of Gail Klaver and Sue Hoefer.
Miss Klaver led Simon

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL

RUGBY

§ p.m. — Greater Victoria* High
School League, Mt. Douglas vs.
Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park.

§ p.m. — Continuation of Lower
Island high school boys' Championship, Dunsmuir and Parkland.



Battle On Boards in the B.C. senior "A" women's basketball champion-ship at Esquimalt High School Wednesday night. Gail Klaver (24) of Simon Fraser University and Lorraine Tutte (14) of Victoria Home Lumber are the rebounders. No. 15 is Wendy Steeves of SFU." Home Lumber won the game 77-59 to capture pro-vincial title and will compete in the Canadian tour-nament March 12-14 in Hamilton, (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Lumber Crew Faces Challenge from Jayvees

ference. Janice Holstrom was the only player with Unitys to reach double figures at 13

Ensign 'Spiel

Starts Friday

Twyla Moser and Yete Di-lalla fired 16 and 14 points, recrowns Wednesday night. spectively, to lead Jayvees and their efforts made the dif-

Victoria Home Lumber cap-ured the senior title with a 77-59 decision over Simon Fraser University at Esqui-malt High School in the sectoria Jayvees made off with the junior championship by bouncing First United Unitys 60-54 at S. J. Willis Junior High School in the deciding

the right to go to the Canadian women's championship March 12-14 in Hamilton.

challenge would be a two-game, total-point series with the first game possibly sched-uled at 7 toright at Esqui-malt High. If an early game can't be arranged, the series will be played as a Sunday doublesdor in the self US Revised Cup Draw

has a 27-2 record this season, received only limited play from captain Mary Coutts,

same number of points scored by Lørna Robertson.

Jayvees didn't have an easy

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SIMON FRASER (59) — Jan Richards 4, Gall Klaver 20, Gall Wallin, Lorna Robertson 12, Carole Brown, Sue Hoefer 12, Wendy Steves 1, Mimi Wilson 2, Pat Australia (1998) — Mary Courts 5, Anoje Doble 10, Wenry Grant 22, Dianna Morris 11, Lorraine Tutte 4, Donna Blackstock 3, Karen Bigelow, Marilyn Benn, Dee Freethy 22.

WRESTLING

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Glanford Park, March 6 and 7, and will be attended by the entire coaching staff of the Lions and special guests.

Co-ordinating the camp and the clinic is Frank Hindle.

Tolerone, and a Western Conference all-star last season, will also be in attendance.

Aftendance at the camp which is expected to draw about 40 Island players is by invitation only and the line of the Cowichan Timborne, and a Western Conformation and 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. t

the clinic is Frank Hindle, coach of the Sanich Hornets, the 1975 Island juverile chamthe opinion of the coaches will be designed to the coaches will be coached to the coaches will be coached to the coached to t the 1975 Island juverile cham-pions. Don Crossman of the Hornets' coaching staff will camp of the Lions in Van- ria minor football program.

The Lions' coaching staff is The coaching clinic which is obtained from Hindle at composed of head coach Cal open to all Vancouver Island 383-4584.

gram. Greg Gardner, drafted by the Lions this year, and Brian Utley, who was drafted

NEXT GAME: Tonight — London Boxing Club Seniors vs. James Bay at Spectrum at 9:30 p.m.

OAK BAY (%) — John Lauvaas 27, Corky Jossuf 22, Al Huddleston 2, Rick Humber 6, Mike Taaffe 15, Dan Wade 2. Tom Hatcher 14, Ken Christensen 8, Del Christensen.

JUNIOR MEN (81) — Charlie Humber 2, Pete Cavin 12, Ken Weins 16, Greg McInnis 12, Dave English 4, Tony Carlson 14.

Power, Balance Scores Point for Secessionists

soccer secessionists have proved their point. During that bitter battle a couple of years ago, there were many who fought hard to keep London Boxing Club and Gorge Molsons, both of Victoria; in the Vancouverbased B.C. Soccer League. Forcing them to withdraw and play instead in the Van-



SOCCER max low

Forcing them to withdraw and play instead in the Vancouver Island Soccer League would, the critics warned, destroy the game on this side of the water.

Now, two years later, it appears that the boot is on the other foot.

It was thought Victoria needed the Vancouver clubs to keep interest running high in soccer here. Yet, without them, the game has boomed.

No one at that time seriously thought that perhaps it was the other way around. No one really considered the possibility of the bigger B.C. League which grew out of amalgamation of four mainland Leagues, including the old.

Final is just the way it has worked out.

That is just the way it has worked out.

That is just the way it has downhill last winter.

That slide has continued even faster this season and, when you get off Vancouver Island, soccer is no longer the spectacle it once was, at least not at the senior level. Often, there is only one game on a whole weekend and only a handful of fans wander along to watch it.

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Outsiders, too, are recognizent to whole weekend and only a handful of fans wander along to watch it.

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gamation of four maintain defer all, did possess which, after all, did possess some of the finest players in Victoria clubs to keep the game alive over there. Or, if anyone did consider it, he didn't say it too loudly.

Without the Victoria clubs, which, after all, did possess some of the finest players in the Boxers. Last year, in thurt the Boxers. Last year, in the first season away from the B.C. League the Boxers won the Island League, the provincial championship, the didn't say it too loudly.

Canada's full national team will play the Island Selects won the Island League, the provincial championship, the Western Canada title and, fi-

nally, the Canadian national championship. They could do it all again this year.

But it is by no means a cinch that the Boxing Club will walk away with even the league title here. Such is the

In a close and exciting league, the Boxers have only a two-point lead over Victoria West with Powell River in third place and Cosmopolitan



BOWLER OF WEEK

time in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition is Shirley Barry, who set pace in wo-men's fivepin division during 19th week of 13th annual contest. Shirley fired 283-320-230-833 series in Monday Matinee League at Town and Country Lanes to top division and earn weekly award that qualifies her for Bowler-

SOCCER SCORES

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I Leiceter 0 ,Queen's PR 1 Man United 1, Derby 1

Fighting Saints have some-how managed to get another game out of the players for nothing, but the cashless World Hockey Association team now appears to be less.

left the club before Wednesan injection before wegnes-day night's game against San Diego Mariners. The three are all free to sign elsewhere because of their contracts being voided in the absence of

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Goes Marching Out

The Best of Saints

Holmgreh's' lawyer, Ron Simon, notified the club that the 20-year-old centre is terminating his contract and

phia Flyers.

Walton, the top scorer in the four-year existence of the club, may join Variation.

Belisle told reporters that the team did not commit itself beyond Wednesday's game; won 2-1 by San Diego in well and the score of the club, may join Variation.



NHL SUMMARIES

Philadelphia 61 38 10 13 288 170 89 NY Islanders 63 32 17 12 234 147 76 Atlanta 64 27 28 9 202 192 63 NY Rangers 62 23 33 6 207 256 52

Next games: Tonight — Kansas-Lity at New York Islanders: Min-lesofa at Philadelphia: California I Oetroit; Chicago at Los Angeles: 51 Louis at Boston; Toronto at 30ffato.

First Periol:
-1. Kansas City, Rota (8) (Durbano, Patrick) 7:48.
Penalties — Charron (KC) 10:17:
Bergman (KC) 11:15; Montreal

No scoring.
Penalties — Gainey (M) 9:15;
Aahovlich (M), Patterson (KC)

Manovich (M), Patierson (KC)
11rd Period: Cournoyer (22) (Lemaire, Lambert) 3:56.
3. Montreal, Mambert (27) (Cournover, Nyro) 11r34.
4. Montreal, Jarvis (5) 17:38.
Penally — Awrey (M) 13:44.
Shots on goal by:
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DETROIT 0, TORONTO 8

DETROIT 6, TORONTO 8
First Period:
1. Toronto, Thompson (34)
(McDonald, Turnbuil) 0:15.
2. Toronto, McKenny (9) (Hamnarstrom, McKenny (9) (Hamnarstrom, Meri) 13:42.
3. Toronto, Ferguson (9) (Boulette, Williams) 14:05.
4. Toronto, Ferguson (10) (Genneral Management (10) (Genneral Management (10) 11:24; Harvey (D) 12:09.

13:09.

Second Period:
5° Toronto, McDonald (30)
(Thompson, Sittler) 6:40.

5. Toronto, Williams (12) (Boutete, Ferguson) 11:13.
Penalties — Watson (D), McDonald (T) (double minors) 16:09.
Third Period:
7. Toronto, Turnbull (14) (Bou-Inira Period:
7. Toronto, Turnbull (14) (Boulette, Sittler) 9:39,
8. Toronto, Willams (13) Ferlesso, Boutette) 12:45,
Penalties — Polonich (D) 11:53:
Williams (T), Rutherford (D), Saloleara (D): (game misconduct)

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CALIFORNIA 6, NY RANGERS 4 First Period
1. California, Klassen (6), (Pesut, Simmer) 7:33
2. California: MacAdam (25), (Maruk) 13:22.
Penalties — Maioney (R) 2:19; Klassen (C), Vadnais (R) 11:31; Greschner (R) 20:00.

Grescher (R) Vaonais (R) 11:31;
Grescher (R) 20:00.
Second Period
3. NY Rengers, Fairbairn (12),
(Tkaczuk) 3:14. MacAdam (26),
(Accolloria, MacAdam (27),
(Murdoch) 15:27.
5. NY Rangers, Greschner (4),
(Esposito, Vadnais) 18:47.
Penalties — Maloney (R) 2:43;
Pesut (C) (double minor), Simmer (C) (apame misconduct), Malone (R) (minor, maior) 6:48; Hampton (C) 9:53; California bench 11:01;
Pesut (C) (minor, maior), Malosey (R) (maior) 1:35; Girard (C) (mai

maior) 19:05: Merrick (R) 20:00.
Third Period
7. NY Rangers, Vadnais. (14).
(Vickers, Polis) 2:06.
8. NY Rangers, Dillon (17). (Gil-bert, Vickers) 2:56.
9. California, Ahern (10).
(Gardner, Moxey) 17:13.

ATLANTA 3, PITTSBURGH 3

First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Kelly (20) (Kehoe, Owchar) 0:27.
2. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (42) Owchar 0.27m, Kelly (20) (Kehoe, Owchar 0.27m, Kelly (20) (Kehoe, Owchar 0.27m), Pronovost (42) (Wilkins, Stackhouse) 9:58.

3. Pittsburgh, Noiet (19) (Apps, Hadfield) 19:47.
Penalties — Kea (A) 5:49; Quinn (A) 8:49; Hadfield (P) 9:11.
Second Period:

4. Aflanta, Clement (16) (Lysiak—Obbs) 4:57.
Obbs) 4:57.
Taigra Period:

5. Aflanta, Houston (4) (Yaif, Lysiak) (Yaif, Lysiak) 12; Qibbs (1) (Yaif, Lysiak) 12; Qibbs (5) (Comeau) 2:35.

Five Clubs Seek **Swimming Title**

teur Swim Club, Juan de Fuca Cohoes, Saanich Swim Club, Oak Bay Swim Club and Champion in a meet at Crys-Flying "Y" — will be battling for the team trophy during the 49th annual Greater Victo-

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set to begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. On the swimming scene last (87).

Sangster, which has held the title for five straight years, earned 301 points in the 21-school meet but finished

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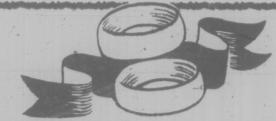
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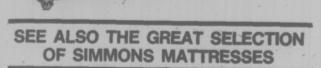
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by the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada. Chairman Ed Ball said today \$37,000 has already been paid to Saanich for about one aere of land near

Another 45-suite housing the Battin Fielding Memorial clude 11 one-bedroom units unit for senior cifizens is on Housing Complex on the and 34 bachelor suites, the planning board for Saan-corner of Nigel and Darwin.

Architect Daniel Bong has The site overlooks Swan Lake
The project is being headed and will be adjacent to the acy the Army, Navy and Air vivity centre for the hanorce Veterans of Canada.

The site overlooks Swan Lake
designed the four-storey complex so as to have one suite
suitable for paraplegics on
each floor.

operate in raising money for

All units will be rental. Money for the land purchase and roughly another \$20,000 toward construction has been raised through bingo games on Sunday during the past four years, Ball said. . Ball, who also manages the

Ball, who also manages the bingo games, said, "Between 20 to 30 people give up their time every Sunday night to work. A lot of people think we just belong to drink and raise heck but that's simply not true. We look after our own veterans, help juvenile sports

Ball and his committee hopes to receive a provincial grant toward the housing project once the new government being down its balant ment brings down its budget.

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Keep the Flats, Citizen Groups **Urge Government**

ria to Campbell River have urged all levels of government to co-operate in implementing environmental and social impact studies recommending the preservation of the Parksville flats and the Englishman River valley.

The studies, by sociologist to the properties of the properties of

Englishman River valley.

The studies, by sociologist Dr. Bentley LeBaron and biologist Donald Blood, were commissioned by the highways department and the Nanaimo Regional District, to said those in account of the county of the current of the studies.

flats could be turned into a major Vancouver Island attraction.

"Migratory birds use this area," he said. "I remember as a boy when the geese and ducks at the flats use to blot-

assist them in assessing two development proposals on Englishman River it was released Wednesday by the Provincial Government.

The first proposal calls for a large subdivision for the flats at the mouth of Englishman river at Parksville. The area familiar to most Victoriaisn is the habitat of thousands of migratory birds.

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The second is for a 78-lot subdivision on a 1,200-acre parcel known as the Kirk Tree Farm which borders an unspoiled section of the river and is adjacent to Englishman River Falls provincial park

River valley highest value is an nature-oriented recreational areas.

This would mean, the stu-dies say, the purchase of the Parksville Flats owned by Aldergrove Enterprises and es-tablishment of a greenbelt corridor along the river from its mouth to the park 10 miles

This would provide access for sports fisherman, hikers

Optimum use of the land along the river would also mean prohibiting any development within the river valley section of the Kirk Tree

Farm, the studies add. Farm, the studies add.

In his assessment of the Kirk Tree Farm proposal. Blood notes that the proposal subdivision would go right to the river's edge, borders on the most productive fisheries roottion of the Englishman River and its tributary Morison Creek.

Both Blood and LeBaron agree that the Parksville flats at the mouth of the river would reach its highest poten-

tial as a public reserve.

Blood notes the Parksville beds necessary for water-fowls, brackish marsh, sand dune plants, meadows and the

beach forest.

Commenting on the studies,
Nanaimo Regional District
chairman Paul Smith said the
board from the start has rec-

board from the start has recommended that the Parksville flats be purchased as a "greenbelt" and Parksville council favors this proposal.

He said the board was also opposed to the subdivision on the land adjacent to the provincial park.

"This is an important rear-

"This is an important rear-ing area for salmon," he said. Bob Dickhout of Victoria, a Bob Dickhout of Victoria, a spokesman for the federation of B.C. Naturalists, Vancouver Island section, said preservation of the flats and river valley would provide much needed space for the growing recreational area of Parkerille.

Hashish Smuggled

BRUSSELS (Reuter) - Arjail here today for smuggling

22 pounds of hashish.

The court was told Miss Litvak arrived at Brussels air-port from Bangkok last De-cember' with the hashish in

on her way to Amsterdam where a man had promised her about \$370 and an air ticket back to Canada if she deliv-

The court gave her a three-year prison sentence, but sus-pended half the term.

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IN SPITE OF THE COST | HE'S GOING TO PRISON

VANCOUVER (CP)—
Gerald Boyden, 55, was sentenced to 20 years in prison Wednesday after being convicted for importing 8.3 ounces of heroin with a street value exceeding \$300,000 into Çanada.

Boyden, a United States citizen with a criminal record dating back to 1949, was arrested by RCMP Oct. 13 after a customs officer at Vancouver International Airport gave his flight bag a second check. A shipment of heroin was discovered under clothes at the bottom of the bag.

Boyden who arrived on a grown to the U.S., conducted his own defence before a county court jury.

Boyden asked Judge Douglas Wetmore to consider that it will cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year to keep him in prison and then he will be sent back to the United States. Canadians, who must pay for his incare accounty court jury.

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Judge Wetmore agreed that it seemed unfair to taxpayers to put him in a Canadian prison to the U.S., conducted his own defence before a county court jury.

bag.
Boyden, who arrived on a flight from Hong Kong and was to have been at the airport, only long enough to vantages.

Boyden, who arrived on a prison term helps convince others—inside or outside or outside drug trade has serious disadvantages.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A joint Victoria charge of robbery with violence late Tuesday was read Wednesday in Victoria provincial court against two men and a bail hearing was set for today by Judge F. S. Green.

James Jackson, 29, of 2561 Graham, and Norman Vandal, 23, of 649 Manchester, were charged with using vio-

Graham, and Norman Van-dal, 23, of 649 Manchester, were charged with using viosaid they wanted to speak to lawyers before choosing a trial method.

Said they wanted to speak to 5½ feet.

Burnside Tuesday evening when three men knocked him down, hit him and took his wallet and about \$600. Howes was released f ro m hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

At the request of defence in the distribution of the charged Feb. 18 with raping a charged Feb. 18 wit

cause that "would render unsecharge meaningless."
Karaim pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of breach of probation. Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Karaim was put on a one-year term of probation June 3, 1975, for driving offences and violated good behavior by a conviction Dec. havior by a conviction Dec. 10, 1975, for another driving

term run at the same time as the four-month sentence im-posed Dec. 10. But Green said that would negate the probation-breach charge and ordered an extra 21 days in jail.

John Thomas Whittaker, 30, of 3006 Cedar Hill, who ful-filled a promise early Jan. 31, pleaded guilty to a Victoria

were charged with using yiolence while stealing a wallet
and contents from Victoria
resident Jack Howes, 35. Both
resident Victoria and threw a car jack
through a window six feet by

trial method.

(Outside court, Victoria police said Howes was waiting on a sidewalk at Douglas and Burnside Tuesday evening when three men knocked him.

after treatment for minor injuries,

(Police also said a third man would be charged today in connection with the case.)

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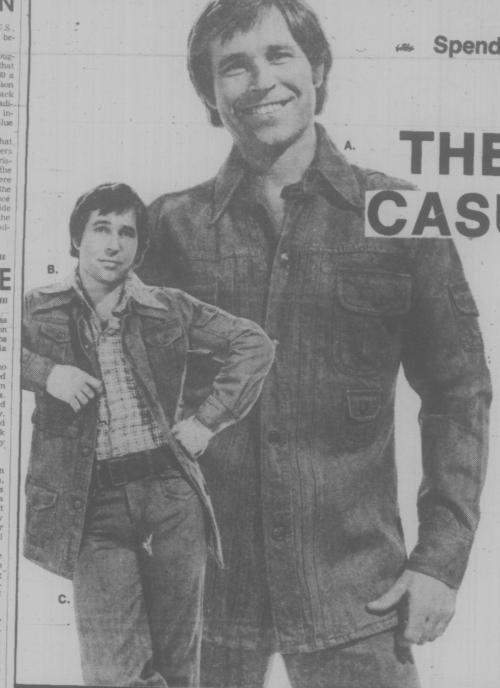
Green turned down a request by Charles William Karaim, 24, of 748 Audley, for a concurrent jail sentence because the time of the service of the se

william MacDonald, 23, of 2342 Leigh, was sentenced by Green to four months in jail followed by a one-year term of probation. MacDonald pleaded guilty Feb. 4 to two Victoria charges containing 15 counts of false pretences resulting from 15 worthless cheques written Nov. 10 through 24, 1975, to obtain goods and cash totalling \$513.50. His record went back to 1969 and included five offences with two previous probation terms.

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Victoria-area resident
Dianne Perey, 19, was put on probation for one year by Green. She pleaded guilty
Feb. 4 to two Victoria charges containing seven counts of false pretences resulting from seven worthless cheques written Jan. 27 through Sept. 23, 1975, to obtain \$190.49 in goods and services.



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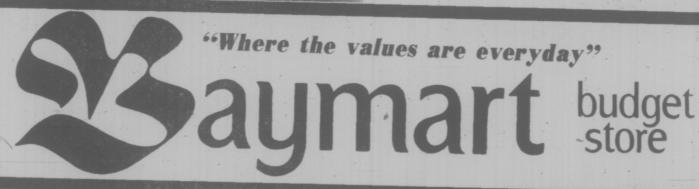
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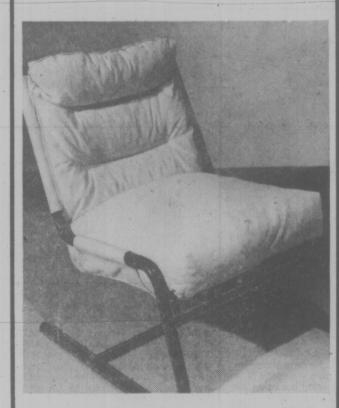
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RESCUED FROM THE FELINES

Rare Old Bird in the Hand

Its beak was bent, its cheep So I came from my porch to

If I could ease its misery. Fresh worms, some milk and bread I brought,

But soon the feathers qui-vered not; So in went I, my spirit thin-

chicken dinner

It was 5:31 p.m. on a sultry June 22, 1962 when Mrs. Myrna Harling looked out onto the lawn of her home at 948 Dunford and saw five cats in hot pursuit of a flounde ing, crippled robin.

"I had just come home from work and I heard all the birds outside in a panic." Mrs. Harling told the Times Wednesday. "Robins from all over were attacking the cats and me, too, when I went out."

Mrs. Harling chased the fe-lines away from the fledgling, scooped up the injured bird and fled the diving redbreasts for the safety of her kitchen.

With Mrs. Harling's loving care the young bird healed quickly—though remained unable to fly—and this year turns 14 years of age.

Since 1948 Mrs. Harling,

*By DON VIPOND

Times Staff The Capital Regional Hospital Board split along geographic lines Wednesday, with five directors from the

While they weren't enough to have that choice of site rejected, the majority of the board also declined an oppor-

zie choice has been chal-lenged by Health Minister Bob McClelland because of its

"His name is Robbie," says Mrs. Harling. "When I re-scued him he was only three or four weeks old."

Regional Board Split on Bid

To Shift New Hospital West

The rive cats who assaulted Robbie were also Mrs. Harling's. At one time she took in Arresponding to the rive cats who assaulted which he shares with Baldy, a 13-year-old bantam hen, and an egg-laying pigeon brought

them coffee—with cream and sugar—if they are in shock.

"It's very important about a robin's food—they have soft mouths so they have to have soft food—I raise worms for Robbie, firstly, and second is ground bugs enriched with vistamins and protein. He also likes fruit and chow mein."

strays including dogs and cats to the house years ago by Mother Cecilia of the Mill Bay animal shelter.

"I taked to Dr. Carl the late Dr. Clifford Carl of the injured birds but I don't want any more eats—I have to eat, too."

There is no chance the cats will yet reach Robbie, she says, for he has his own room Harold Hosford could not con-

Hosford says the usual life-

years, I think," said Hosford-"Those that survive the first critical weeks will no doubt live longer—but in captivity, it's an unnatural situation."

CKDA Sale

All Off

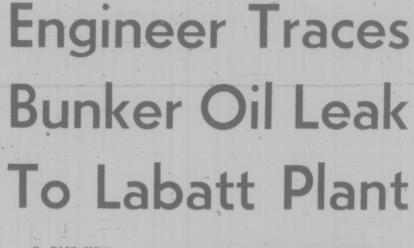
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radio broadcasting stations CKDA and CFMS to a Cal

David Armstrong said the Ca-nadian Radio-Television Com-

operated by A.M. Shoults.

Squeeze Hits



By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

A recent oil leak from the Labatt Breweries the city's sewer system is being investigated by city officials, the Times learn-

ed today.

But mean hile no one at City Hall is prepared to iden-tify the brewery as the source of oil which killed birds at Clover Point and polluted the beach at Ross Bay.

Both the oil found in the sewer system and the oil which entered coastal waters are of the Bunker C type, officials said, but as the latter could have come from a number of sources there is no immediate way of linking the immediate way of linking the

to Vancouver for analysis and the results, expected in about a week, could throw more light on the situation.

Labatt's general manager Kenneth McNamara today denied any knowledge of the matter. He said he was aware of no problems and had not been contacted by city of-

trol Branch spokesman said no complaints have been filed and the branch is unlikely to take any action because the problem appears to have been of a temporary nature only.

Last week, SPCA inspector Rick West said there was liftle doubt that the oil which had killed a number of birds had emerged from the Clover

inspector's comments an of-ficial in the city engineer's department said the seeping oil had been traced but de-clined to identify the source.

clined to identify the source, saying that would "serve no useful purpose."

Today, however, city engineer John Sansom confirmed that some oil hal been found leaking into the city sewer system from Labattl's plant.

He said the oil was first discovered in the underground Government Street pumping station, and some "tenacious" detective work by deputy engineer Dave Campbell traced it to the brewery. "We just kept lifting man-

was any seepage such as you indicate . . . that's news to

McNamara admitted, now-ever, that as part of the com-pany's expansion program bigger oil storage danks had recently been installed. He was unsure of the exact date but thought it was about two weeks ago. sures on provincial revenues." he adds.
"Victoria city council may

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976

Girl in Coma, Parents Suing

here next week in connection with an incident last year when a 14-year-old Colwood girl received permanent brain damage after jumping from a truck.

Arnold and Winifred Odinson are seeking damages on behalf of their daughter, Stephanie, who has been in Gorge Road Hospital since the accident, with brain stem injury. The Odinsons are alleging Edward Allan Prewett, 25, of Colwood was negligent in the operation of his motor vehicle.

Colwood RCMP said Stephanie was hitch-hiking at Douglas and McKenzie Jan. 31, 1975, and was picked up by Prewett who apparently agreed to drive her to a residence in the

As Prewett drove along the Trans-Canada Highway, just past Millstream Road, Stephanic leapt from the truck. Police said the vehicle was travelling at about 45 miles per hour.

the girl was unconscious for several months. But last tan-there was a flicker of hope when, as a nurse was about to in-sert a feeding tube into Stephanie's nose, the girl looked up and for the first time spoke.

"No, please don't," she said.

The Odinsons are being represented by Jeff Green of the law firm Owen-Flood Cox & Turnham.

James Carfra of Jones, Emery, Branson and Carfra has been retained by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. to act for

mission has been advised the company is "not able to pro-ceed with the sale" of its AM

Douglas-McKenzie over the Helmcken site which seemed to weigh heavily with most directors is availability of a full-fledged fire-fighting service. Only a volunteer brigade serves the Helmcken area. it was coming out," Sansom

When contacted by a re-orter today, McNamara porter today, McNamara sâid: "I am not aware there

me."
McNamara admitted, how-

get a larger one in they have to pump the (old) one out, but there is no trouble to

300 Inquiries At AIB Office

through the Victoria office of

phone and over-the-counter have dealt with forms and questions relating to calcula-

amount of oil was involved.

"It was purely an accident an unfortunate happening that no one was to blame for," he said.

Campbell described it as a "small leak" and added:

"But as for this other staff on the beaches, there's no proof it's theirs (the company's)."

When contacted by a re-For example, he said there had been a number of protests about fuel oil price

increases; a man complained of having to pay \$3.19 for a sack of cement the third week of February after getting one the previous week for \$2.40; scription drug went from \$2.50 to \$3,15; a box of cereal from 53 cents in January to 73 cents in February; even bread, which rose this week

through the Victoria on the the Anti-Inflation Review Board since it opened a understanding of and the use of forms which must be submitted for price-wage review mitted for price-wage review must be submitted for price-wage review mitted for price-Basically, Chapman said, the office tries to provide an

Dead Sheep Taken Away From Beach

Geoff Faulkner of Island Highway, protested earlier Wednesday that the sheep had

Cleaner Rides For Big Fair

Commerce was "ashamed" of the tacky condition of the midway at last year's Jayree but we went back to the same midway at last year's Jaycee company because he could come up with the best com-

Meeker Amusements Canada Ltd.'s bid was accepted.
Jaycee Rick Johnson told the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, on the condition that it spruce up the rides for this year — "paint them and clean them up."

domplained it had made the same offer as Meeker's Tacoma. Wash. group and its bid was rejected.

The fair has been under fire several years over high prices for rides, amusements and even candy floss.

But Johnson said this commercial that made the same offer as Meeker's Tacoma. Wash. group and its bid was rejected.

Gun Victim Still Poor In Hospital

Victoria General Hospital.

Scott Harold Henderson of Scott Harold Henderson of 6569 Ray in Central Sanich was shot in the upper right shoulder as he and two friends were taking photographs of each other in military pose and wearing army earh.

and even candy floss.

But Johnson said this year
Chief Jack Gregory and a
carnival committee have
agreed to check all carnival
games for their acceptability.

And there will be "a lot
more spectagular rides".

A new ficket system will
start this year and fair-goers
can pre-purchase a book of 20

spectacular ride, said John-

Rental Office McKenzie site was led Wednesday by Mac Tipton,

Provincial belt-tightening by the Social Credit government has squeezed out any hope that Rentalsman Barrie Clark will be able to establish

But there simply aren't enough funds in his proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

"There has already been Metchosin director, supported by Earl Pallister from Lang-

That's the gist of a letter-from Clark to Victoria city council, following the latest

Tipton argued that a poten-

lord-tenant complaints and inquiries from the Capital region indicates "that this area ring to set up the Victoria ofcan only receive adequate sorvice from this office (his Vancouver headquarters) by the establishment of a region-

from a slow-dripping faucet allowing the copper ions in solution, which the water has picked up from copper pipes in the system, to mingle with carbon dioxide in the atmo-Each coupon is worth 20 cents and rides ranging from kiddies rides to medium rides to the spectacular rides which precipitates from the will be used as tickets the washbasin or tub, leaving buy a kiddies' ride three for a medium ride and four (80 cents) will be admission for a spectacular ride, said John
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Ask The Times

tub and wash basin. Is it harmful to skin? As drinking or cooking water? What can be done to get rid of this green color? — J.N.R.

carbon dioxide. Since only micrograms of copper carbonate are involved, the occurrence is not harmful to skin or by ingestion. The patina can be scrubbed off with common cleaning agents such as Bon Ami.

Flower Harold Greenburg of Astrai Bellevue-Pathe in Montreal has budgetted be-building area and a country road: in Dover would be filmed at the Woodward's farm in Saanich.

Suggested Jocations include the Empress Hotel piano room and wine cellar, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, as Cop-

Davis, Mills Coming for Movie

spring or fall featuring better Davis, John and Hayley Mills and a supporting cast of building on Pandora has been building on Pandora has been feet for a London

cal production of David Coperield will be filmed on location in Greater Victoria this spring or fall featuring Bette

accepted during the forthcomirg year, due to other pres-



ing wistfully at the Crystal Gardens as the perfect site for a major movie scene in-volving 500 actors, Small said, "but it is in terrible shape."

in London built in the early the two sets," he said. 1830.

and Small said plans are to shoot the film during the off-tourist season.

Greenburg after the film during the off-tourist season.

with production representatives lining up the sites and negotiating with owners. Ex-

Only locations that ha-ven't been found are a "Lon-don street" fronted on both

Small said he is finding out whether the company is willing to contribute to renova-

ool.

Small is touring the city with production representives lining up the sites and egotiating with owners. Exception on eight Canadian feature films.

The Empress Hosts Food Festival

Clinking beer steins and the before it was the sunny spice oom-pah-pah of. Die Alt and tequila of Mexico. This Schwabinger kicked off the year — if you haven't already Empress-Hotel's third annual guessed — the accent is Ger-

elderdown shop

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MOVING . . . 1728 Douglas St. Across from the Bay MARCH 1st.

and music of Japan were spotlighted — and the year Frankfurters dressed or

sauerkraut, pig's knuckles, liver dumpling soup and beef consomme with eggs accompany the regular menu. Deserts include Hamburge runtopf — fresh fruits marinated in rum.

"The German Food Festival is designed to offer our guests a sampling of ... a different country," says Ted Balder-son, the hotel's general man-

ager.

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"SAUERBRATEN

(Beef in spiced sour sauce)
Note: Requires some address preparation.

roast. Cover roast; refriger-ate for 3 days. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees fahrenheit. Re-

2 cups vinegar

12 pepper corns 6 cloves 1 bay leaf

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binger is performing tradi-tional German folk music in the hotel's dining room throughout the festival, which

all the preparations — assist-ed by Chef Ottmar Reisner, here for the festival from CP's new Frankfurt Plaza

Hotel in Germany.

For Times readers Chef Major has scaled down hotel-size portions to normal servings for anyone wishing

The sauerbraten takes three on the day it is served.

Combined with Curslacker

potato soup, dumpling, tossed green salad, wine and desert

onion is broken down. Mix flour with ¼ cup of water; stir into strained liquid. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer for three minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Grave is roughed over ment. Gravy is poured over meat portions before serving.

CURSLACKER POTATO SOUP

1 pint milk Combine all ingredien

simmer approximately one hour. Heat milk, add to soup. Garnish with parsley before

POTATO DUMPLING

salt, pepper

spices and onions. Bring marinade to a boil; pour over cup bread crumbs cup chopped parsley move meat from marinade and place in deep roasting pan. Stir tablespoon of sugar

Boil potatoes until done and grate finely as possible. Mix with % cup of flour and all other ingredients. Shape into eight dumplings and roll in remainder of flour. Boil in salted water writing and control of the con pan. Sur tablespoon of sugar-into marinade, pour over meat. Heat on top of stove until marinade comes to a boil. Roast for two hours or until meat is very tender. Strain remaining liquid from side dish with sauerbraten

SPAETZLE

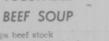
1 cup milk 10-12 oz. flour ½ tsp. salt

½ tsp. salt
¾ tsp. nutmeg
½ white pepper
Beat egg in mixing bowl.
Add milk and blend well. Add
rest of ingredients and beat
smooth into batter. Force batter through collender into
boiling water. (Batter will
break into small neges). Cook break into small pieces). Cook spaetzle approx. 3 minutes. Remove from boiling water with skimmer and drop in cold water. Drain. Before serving, saute lightly in but-

VEGETABLE

4 cups beef stock ½ cup coarsely diced celery 1 small onion, coarsely

Season to taste



1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce Diced cooked beef

Combine all ingredients and simmer covered approx. 15 minutes. Do not overcook veg



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ter and vanilla; mix well.

Drew Raves in Florida

On the morning of January 24 we had had four heavy snowfalls in succession as you know and the taxi driver helped me push open the front door before we drove to the

1 lb. cherry filling

2 cups heavy cream

I arrived in Florida in snowboots. But so did many

little mother as jauntily as if they were hers and that she was the one going on the holi-day. A senior citizen moving herself with the help of one of those tube-shaped walkers was accompanied by a uni-formed steward who tended her as if she were a princess.

When my hostess Margaret Brunt met me the first thing was a cocktail party at her neighbor's — Mary still in snowboots — all the rest in

Naturally all of the Florida

MARY MOORE

products dominated our cooking and later in the week we had a luncheon for nine. My brother and his wife, Wilf and Wyn and my cousin Dorothy Himas crope deep from My. Wyn and my cousin Dorothy Himes came down from West Palm Beach to join us.

ed to share it with you for it is a sumptuous lunch or sup-

per dish.

NOTE: Clip this receipe for reference in August. You will

CRABMEAT AND CORN CHOWDER (Serves 10)

1 % cup finely chopped Spanish onion 1 cup finely chopped celery

Airport Protest

NARITA, Japan (Reuter) About 50 people were injured here Wednesday when riot po-lice clashed with farmers and students opposing the opening of Tokyo's new international airport, police said. The air-port, about 30 miles east of Tokyo, was completed in 1971 but has remained unopened because of local opposition.

In a very large pot (do not use enamel) melt the butter and in it GENTLY saute the onion, celery, green pepper and pimientoes for 5 minutes. stirring. Add the corn and cook over medium-low héat stirring for 5 minutes. (DIS-COVERY NOTE: At this stage this combination of in-gredients would be great for a summertime vegetable med-ley.) Now stlr in the flour, salt and thicken soup base until blended. Add the milk and stir CONSTANTLY until thick. Cut up crabmeat and add and heat through and

dard double boilers. Be sure not to burn it. (2) We served ours with Caraway Air Buns,







sugar. Beat until stiff, then add kirsch or brandy. Frost Pour batter into lightly cake and sprinkle with choco greased cake tin. Bake at 350 late shavings.



Designer Spends His Spare Time Cooking Italian Delicacies

CRAIG CLAIBORNE

STAMFORD, Conn. (NYT) — We first heard of Joseph Macaluso a few weeks ago pursuant to a column we that included a recipe for preparing a consummately good vegetable, a leafy green that is available but little known in America and much prized by

In the article we spelled the name of the vegetable as we have always known it, rape (pronounced rah-peh) or ra-pirii. Macaluso, who is of Ita-lian descent and is himself a our family for many years, and I have never heard it spelled rape or rappini. Even the supermarkets in Stamford spell it rabe."

In any event, this much is not in dispute: the vegetable, which has a flavor reminiscent of mustard greens, is be-

agination as well, however, home territory to watch him



Macaluso at work in his kitchen

parents insisted that when sportswear for the Barclay each of my brothers and sisters reached the abe of 13, we be able to cook for the died in 1957, and his children we be able to cook for the family for one year!"

writing at some length about broccoli di rape of rabe in that the sight of it whets our appetite. Another section of Macaluso's letter whetted our more than that asked if we might visit him on his

old and a designer of men's

work in that period kept him away from home for six months and longer each year, taking him to places like Hong Kong, New York, Flori-da and Italy.

when he added:

"I don't consider myself an expert, but I did raise three sons by myself and to me the kitchen is the most fascinat
"Macaluso, who is 55 years"

da and faly.

"The children especially Eventually he decided it would be best if he returned dishes, one of which we called dishes one

"It wasn't difficult really,", that, but it's made with perciatelli, a tubular pasta, egg-plant and shredded beef. Also, BROCCOLI DI RAPE

1¼ pounds broccoli di rape (also sold as plain rabe or I had a lot of help both from Salt and freshly ground pep-

1 clove garlic, finely hopped.

1½ teaspoon hot red pepper

1. If the broccoli di rape is

ing ingredients. Cover closely and simmer over low heat about 45 minutes. Serve immediately and, if desired, with lemon wedges.
Yield: Four servings.

PASTA LORDA (Dirty Pasta)
1 pound sweet or hot Italian sausage links
1 35-ounce can imported

2 pounds chuck in one piece Salt and freshley ground

11/2 cup finely chopped onion

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10. Serve in hot bowls with imported pastas are sold.

2 teaspoons sugar one-third cup dry red wine 2 cups canned tomato sauce 1 eggplant, about one and

one-quarter pounds

1 pound perciatelli (see note) or spaghetti 1 cup grated Romano cheese 1. Cut the sausages into two-inch lengths. Add the sausages to a skillet and cook, turning to brown lightly. Cook

1½ cups water ½ teaspoon dried, crushed

until the sausages lose their interior reddish color. 2. Put the tomatoes through a food processor or blender and add them to a heavy casserole, Dutch oven or kettle. Bring to the boil and simmer gently. Add the sausage pieces. Discard sausage fat.

3. Heat three tablespoons of the oil in a heavy skillet and add the chuck. Sprinkle with

4. Add the onion to the skillet and cook, stiring, until browned. Add the tomato add a little more water. Add this to the tomato sauce with the sausages and chuck. Cook covered, about two hours or until the meat is so tender it can be shredded with fingers.
Remove meat.
5. Meanwhile, trim off the

6. Drop the eggplant slices

6. Drop the eggplant slices into boiling water to cover and cook about 45 seconds. Drain immediately. Spread out of let cool.

7. Heat the remaining oil in a large, heavy skillet and brown the eggplant slices on both sides. This may be done in two skillets or in two stages, add in more oil as stages, and in more on as necessary. Drain the slices on absorbent towelling. Cube eggplant slices and set aside.

8. Shred the beef with the finesy and set each.

fingers and set aside.

9. Add the perciatelli to boiling water and cook until it The pasta will cook later in the sauce. Drain the pasta and immediately return it to the

sauce. Toss with fork and spoon to blend the ingredients. Cook, stirring gently about five minutes.

Yield: Six to eight servings.

Note: Perciatelli is a thin
'pierced' or tubular pasta. It





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NO STOMACH FOR A DIET? THEN TRY FOOLING IT

Victoria Electric Club at a bacon bits. Crest Motel luncheon, the consultant of the provincial health department's divison of community nutrition said eat-

Learned from infancy, eating habits may be good or bad, but they are 'one of the last things that go because you really hang on to them.

"Think of how strongly you feel about what you like," she said. "Nobody's going to

But people trying to keep to a balanced diet for nutritional purposes — with sufficient calories and vitamins, mine-als and other essentials may still be hungry, she agreed.

involve chewing food longer, selecting foods of lower calorie or eating bulkier foods of salad greens. Noble said. "When we recommend diet-

"We call them 'others', where we put a lot of things we like. Their nutrient density is low but calories are high—things like pie, potato chips, sugar cookies, popcorn and al-coholic beverages."

Noble produced a set of col-ored graphs showing relative contituent value of different provincies and likely to be used as the basis for a new Canadian food guide by feder

bars representing vitamins, iron, calcium, protein, fat, and so on. Others — like pop-

large quantities, Noble suggested.
For the non-liver-lover,

People with a weight problem can learn to fool their
stomachs, nutritionist Jane
Noble told an all-male audience Tuesday.

Speaking to members of the

table. Baked potato, for example, is not so harmful of itself and is a great source of
vitamin C. But what people
want to eat with it may be
something else: gobs of butter, gravy, sour cream and
bacon bits. chocolate milkshake rates a

Then there are foods which defy easy classification for nutritional purposes.

"We call them 'others', where we put a lot of things we like. Their nutrient density is low but calories are high—

nutritionally fit without being physically fit, but being com-pletely physically fit without

being nutritionally fit is impossible.

This will be one of the subjects stressed March 13 at Focus on Foods '76, a food

fair stressing nutrition and consumer values to be held at Centennial United Church,

Among those taking part will be Joan Watson, of CBC Marketplace, and Action B.C. which offers computer appraisal of an individual's health hazard expectancy son, according to the answers given an a questionnaire, the 10 most likely causes of death for that person, and also how to improve his way of life. The fair will offer informa-

French Onion Soup

Broil until cheese melts.

4 cup sherry (optional) Grated Mozzarella cheese

Parmesan cheese
4 slices French bread,

toasted Coat sliced onions lightly with flour and then cook slow-ly in the butter or margarine

slice. Sprinkle generously with both types of cheese.



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A Dandy Vegetable Revival Many old-time vegetables store in a cool place for six two tablespoons granulated have been revived by the seed months or more.

companies due to the increase in gardening. One of these vegetables is the dandelion.

The dandelion variety of-fered by seed companies is however, as these domesticated plants are larger, juicier and much less bitter. Thickleaved dandelion develops in 95 days with large, thick, dark green leaves which may be used as "boiling greens." The flavor of the dandelion the leaves up to blanch the centre whorl.

Dandelion wine has a delightful golden color that will bring a touch of summer into cold, late winter days. You can make your own dandelion wine by picking 12 to 16 cups of flower heads on a sunny day. Put them in a two-gallon container and cover with a gallon of boiling water. Stir in one-half pound of finely minced raisins, 2½ pounds for sugar, a whole chopped orange and a lemon, both with peels. Once the liquid has cooled, mix in one ounce of wine yeast. Steep for four days in a warm spot (72 degrees to 78 degrees Fahrenheit), then strain the mixture

heit), then strain the mixture through cheesecloth. Squeeze the pulp to get all of the juice and then discard the pulp on your compost pile. Pour the liquid into a crock, cover with fresh cheeseeloth and allow it to ferment in a warm, dark corner for three weeks. Decant gently into clean bottles, cork tightly and

Another old-timer making a comeback is the garden huckcomeback is the garden huck-leberry. Seeds of the Hucklesembling mature asparagus, the fruit of the garden huckle-berry looks like huge blueber-45 minutes. ries and when cooked in a pie they taste like blueberries, without staining your teeth.

Seeds of both thick-leaved dandelion and garden huckle-berry are listed in Stokes seed

cups of huckleberries. Mix arines, Ont., L2R 6R6.

tapioca, one cup sugar and 1/8 teaspoon of salt together and berry, seeds of the Huckle-berry are started indoors and the young plants are trans-planted outdoors in June. Growing on a three-foot tall and three-foot wide plant re-sembling mature asparagus, then reduce to 350 degrees for

To make a huckleberry pie after fruits are harvested in October, hull and wash four catalogue, available free upon request from Stokes Seeds, October, hull and wash four 2596 Stokes Bldg., St. Cath-



Abortion: Sensitive Subject FOOD, HEALTH, FITNESS DISCUSSION Which Cannot Be Ignored

controversial issue which can-not be ignored by ground whose business it is to improve the status of women in

in Canada, compiled by the Advisory Council on the Status of Women, at the end

proposed amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada, is Criminal Code. It reiter this position in April, 1975.

out by advisory council re-searcher Louise Dulude, who was in charge of compilation, is to review and discuss the recommendations of five groups whose business it is to improve the status of women in Canada.

These are the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada, the federal tario, Quebec and Saskatche-wan Status of Women Coun-

It also provides, for pur-poses of comparison, a de-scription of France's new effect in that country in Jan-

uary, 1975.
All four councils, as well as

was adopted by the Canadian Parliament in 1969, the Royal Commission could state that: The current law cannot be re-lied upon to reduce the number of illegal abortions or



elizabeth forbes

physician at all stages. of

pregnancy: (b) retaining the requirement that abortions

fied medical practitioners in

prohibition on abortions per-formed in all other circum-

stances including self-induced abortions by pregnant women.

North America Act gives dis-

risdiction to the federal gov-ernment, on the one hand,

And the newly-added provisions of that Public Health

Women declared, in 1970, that each woman should have the

right to decide if she will ter-minate her own pregnancies, it seemed very radical.

Criminal Code.

visory Council on the Status of Women recommended that abortion be removed from the Criminal Code. It reiterated

Criminal Code of Canada, is on my desk as I write.

And I am going to bring to your attention here, a few of the facts it contains.

Purpose of the paper, as set out by advisory council researcher Louise Dulude, who was in charge of capacitations. At the same time, in 1975, the Ontario Council sent a telegram to the Prime Minister and to the Minister of Justice of Canada that said (in part): "We further urge you to remove abortion from the Criminal Code." the Criminal Code."

> The paper then points out that in the case of both On-tario and the Advisory Council "this statement is to be in-terpreted as meaning that all articles dealing with abortion should be removed from the Criminal Code."

Therefore, its implementa-tion "would involve the repeal or the amendment of certain and to the provincial governments, on the other hand."

It then lists the sub-sections. The Quebec Council's recommendations, made public in July, 1975, divide the preg-nancy period into the same two stages described by the Royal

Commission.

On the subject of the actual the Royal Commission, hold one common belief: the present law does not work.

The paper points out that barely a year affer its report

ger the woman's life and health."

That means, the paper says, "that abortions need not be restricted to hospitals but could also be allowed in other adequately-equipped medical

ries that follow the improper medical practices used in many illegal abortions.

The Commission divided the pregnancy period in two distinct stages and made separate recommendations regarding pregnancy of 12 weeks or less and of more committees and their functions from the Criminal committees and the Criminal rate recommendations regarding pregnancy of 12 weeks or less and of more than 12 weeks.

In September, 1973, the Ad-

groups it mentions agree, and

The legal implications of their recommendations are explored to see whether disagreements are fundamental or technical.

In short, as the paper says, an attempt is made to provide anyone interested with enough her or his own position on a factual basis."

this paper, write to the Advisory Council on the Status of Women, Box 154, Station B, Ottawa, Ont. KIP 5R5.
POSTSCRIPT — Gremlins

got into the type used in my column last Monday and made the reading of that column somewhat confusing,
For the purpose of clearing

In comparing French and Canadian abortion laws, the paper points out that "it is important to keep in mind that the central government of France has full powers to legislate in all possible fields, while in Canada the British up any misunderstanding let me say that:

(a) The first event planned

while in Canada the British by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club for Tuesday, March 2, in the Unitarian Church Hall, 106 Su-perior Street, at 8 p.m., is a FOLLOW-UP to a workshop, tinct and separate areas of ju-Operating Your Own Business, held by the club last November. It is free to any-Bulk of the new French law relating to voluntary interruptions of pregnancies is incor-porated in the Code of Public Health of France — not the

(b) In connection with the were to phone if you planned to attend was incorrect. It is 479-7566. The member's name

period in two stages, preg-nancy of 10 weeks or less and pregnancy of 10 weeks or more, and prescribes dif-ferent conditions for each.

This concise and well-planned paper concludes by saying that when the Royal is Doris Bennett.

(c) The second event on Tuesday, April 6, at 8 p.m., is a public meeting in First United Church Fellowship Hall, at which James E. Bennett of Toronto, author of Women in Business — A Shocking Waste of Human Resources, will be guest speaker. At that meeting a nominal

Celebration Delayed

porters of Bastion Theatre which was to have been held Saturday to celebrate the company's move into new quarters in the Malahat Build-

ing, Wharf Street, has been postponed to March 27.
The postponement is due to unavoiable delays in moving from the Maritime Museum Building.

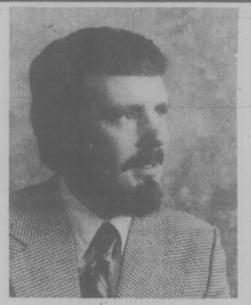
Torture Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian branch of Amnesty International has joined other countries in a letter-writing campaign to stop torture, imprisonment without trial, and other violations of civil rights in Uruguay, the human rights

fitness will be the subjects intwo lectures at the Cedar Hill Community Centre next week.

Tuesday the topic will be how your family can eat bet-ter for less and speakers will

with the consumer and cor-porate affairs department, and liene Phipps, public health nutritionist with the regional community health service. On Wednesday, Dr. Martin Collis, from UVic's physical talk about how a family can keep fit without heavy spending on equipment and courses.
Talks both days run from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the \$10 fee for both days includes



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JOHN HAYES - "By and large the numerous assistance programs have been poorly advertised and as a general observation we would like to suggest to the City that they have someone assemble the facts on these programs so that one person can provide all the information on request. Most suitable for this project appears to be the rental subsidization programs by the Federal Government (up to \$7,500 per suite per month). Neighbourhood improvement grants are also available to the City from the Federal Government. Use of such funds in the purchase of small key parcels for miniature parks and street beautification (e.g. View Street) would be a real stimulant to development.

(Excerpt from report to the City of Victoria Central Business District Advisory Committee on Central Neighbourhood Summary Report.)

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NUTRITION BUYLINE

Gelatin for Nails?

brittle nails can be improved and strengthened by daily use of gelatin. Is this true?

Several years ago, clinical data claiming that brittle nails could be improved or restored to normal by taking months were broadcast by a breakfast cereals, including major gelatin distributor. The the so-called special high-proto a true state of beauty. As with or without sugar coating, yet, no significant explanation provide little more than caloexists for this therapeutic ac-

QUESTION:

Are the "modern" breakfast cereals as nutritious as ern breakfast foods are mis-

can serve for a comparison based on protein content. Cooked oatmeal provides about five grams of protein per serving and a fair amount of other nutrients. Wheat amount of gelatin needed and tein cereals however, range from about 2 to 5.6 grams of protein per serving.

meal cereals offer about the same nutritive value. The newer cereals types — various flaked and shredded

what is the best way to prepare to prepare the provided it.

Two grams of protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein value. Puffed cereals, with or without sugar coating, provide little more than calculated to a true state of beauty. As yet, no significant explanation provide little more than calculated to prepare the provided in the best way to prepare potatoes in order to preserve their nutritive value?

ANSWER:

Essentially there are only slight nutritional differences between a baked potato and one that has been been ally very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising claims for high protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising the protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising the protein is really very little and does little to legitimatize the many advertising the protein is really v ries and sweetened air and

ANSWER: The old stand-by, oatmeal, measurable charm to break-fast table variety.

Fortunately, breakfast ceretween the various cereals probably is not too critical. A good breakfast that includes fruit, cereal, milk and toast provides sufficient nutrients for most of us who plan to consume two or more nutri-tious meals during the rest of

QUESTION: What is the best way to pre-

out the skin. A medium baked or boiled potato will provide about 20 milligrams of vi-tamin C, 3 grams of protein and 90 calories. If the boiled potato is served mashed, there will be an increase in calcium, the B vitamins and One of the most important things in life is health and vitality. When you see someone full of life and survival many vitamins and minerals.

one full of life and bursting

Why don't you feel like that

more often?
While it is true that you can't cure disease by eating the right foods — a person who eats a normal varied diet coupled with exercise, is off to a terrific head start in the direction of preventative med-

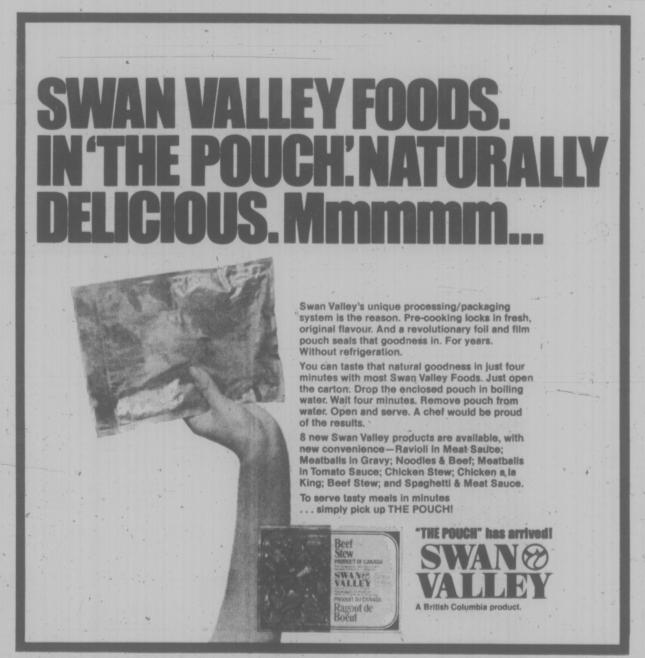
start with in changing your diet thoughts. The North American per capital con-sumption of fish is very low compared to meats — which is totally unbalanced con-sidering the pros for fish and

Fish, depending on the species, may have a low, medium or high fat content - but and still more important the fat is high in polyunsaturates and therefore low in choles-

As rich a source of protein as meat, fish has an added bonus by being 96% digestible and is therefore excellent for containing no carbohydrates (except shellfish), fish is ex-cellent for obesity, cardiac



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CAN YOU HEAR ME OUT THERE?

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the, elderly Florida couple who were "shacking up": There is nothing immoral about a couple living together without a so-called marriage

which can't be helped.

Abby, everyone shows so much kindness and compassion for a blind or crippled person, but if you happen to be hard of hearing, you are on the hard of hearing. be hard of hearing, you are on

repeat what they've said, they either turn away and ignore me, or say, "Oh forget it," or "Never mind." Believe me, there is no greater insult to a deaf person.

deaf person.

Abby, please ask people to be a little more patient with those of us who are hard of hearing. All they need do is to speak distinctly and raise their voices just a little.

Thank you.

DEAF AND DISCOURAGED

DEAR DEAF: All right, here's your letter, READERS,

DEAR ABBY: I wonder CAN YOU HEAR ME OUT

the, elderly Florida couple who were "shacking up":
There is nothing immoral about a couple living together

DEAR ABBY: This is for HAD IT, who has been often fooled by married men who say they're single:

IRVING B.
DEAR IRVING: According to Jewish customs of Biblical times, Joseph and Mary were "hotsethed" "betrothed" — a commitment so binding that if Joseph were to die before taking Mary under his own roof, Mary would become a widow. Or if Joseph backed out, he and Mary would require a legal divorce.

Although Mary and Joseph indeed shared one house, ac-cording to Matthew 1:25, "He did not know her (have sexual relations) until she brought forth her first-born son." This

Message Delivered Loud and Clear

means that even though Jo-seph and Mary lived together, they did not have relations up

Anyone can find out the marital status of anyone else by calling the referencer sec-tion of his local public library (or by going there in person) and checking the city directo-

It lists the husband's name, the wife's name and their places of employment.

Any city too small to have a city directory is small enough for there to be no question. about its citizens' marital status, anyway.
Sign me...
BEEN THERE IN TULSA

DEAR ABBY: My father has had a drinking problem for as long as I can remember. My poor mother is about to have a nervous breakdown because she just can't handle it any lowrer. can't handle it any longer

My sister and I are married and living away from home. We've both tried to talk to Dad rationally ard calmly about his problem, but he won't even admit he has one. He refuses to listen to anyone from Alcoholics Anonymous, and he says if we ask the minister to come and talk to him, he will throw him out. Please don't suggest a psychiatrist. My father would rever go to one.

go to one.

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The World Almanac lists Miss Rogers's place and date of birth as Independence, Mo., 1911. But wearing a sweater and skirt of what appeared to be suede, a big floppy silk scarf, gold ear rings, and her thick blonde hair in bouffant fashion, she would pass as a woman of under 40.



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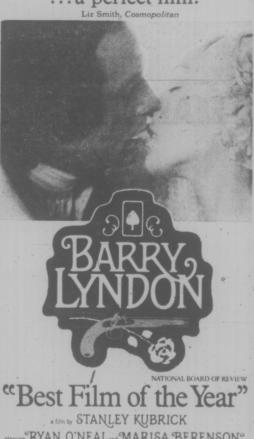
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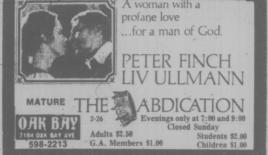
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Mrs. Wigmore claimed the 1946 marriage had not broken down and the judge found she communicate about household matters, they left notes for each other.

But Judge Kenneth Hollings But Judge Kenneth Hollings sider the matter, I am sure rejected 78-year-old Wig-more's claim for divorce from than half way."

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NEW YORK — Richard Burton wants a quick divorce from Elizabeth Taylor so he

ean marry Susan Hunt, a 27-year-old British blonde he has

been seen with lately, colum-nist Earl Wilson reported Wednesday in the New York Post. He said this led the actress to leave New York City on Tuesday for Califor-

The article said Burton asked her for the divorce be-

cause he wants to marry the estranged wife of British rac-

SALT LAKE CTTY — A 23-year-old retarded man told

city commissioners he spent more than \$3,000 of his life savings at shoeshine parlors

featuring scafftily clad girls.
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GRAND OLE OPRY, Kitty

Wells appears at Royal Theatre, Friday March 5, 8.30 p.m. Also on program will be Johnny and Bobby Wright and the Tennessee Mountain Boys. Tickets at Memorial Avena and Eston's Memorial Arena and Eaton's EARLY MUSIC CONCERT,

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HOLLYWOOD — The movie "The Hindenburg" has won two Oscars.

The Motion Picture Academy announced Wednesday that the film about the last voyage of the huge German

dirigible had been selected to receive special awards for achievements in visual effects WASHINGTON - U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica, who suffered a heart attack Feb. 5, is out of the hospital. when he "saved their souls

The Supreme Court did not discuss LaRue's trial testimo-Sirica's law clerk, Robert Ruyak, said the judge does not plan to resign. His doctors have prescribed "a good long rest" for the judge, who will be 72 March 19.

Sirica collapsed while giving a speech to a lawyers' group. Although his heart stopped for 15 minutes, the judge survived.

and sound effects.

OAKLAND PARK, Fla. Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel has been charged with injuring a barroom patron, acting police chief Ed Turner reported Wednesday.
Turner said a warrant was sworn out by William Kretschmar, 31, of Fort Lau-The commission Wednesday stripped J. M. Koncurat of his

ers paid up to \$100 for "shines" performed by young Knievel was being harassed Tuesday by Kretschmar, who wanted the motorcyclist to

viction of former Western film actor Alfred (Lash) LaRue has been overturned

in May that marijuana found in his car by Mountain View, Ga., police had been given to him by two teen-aged hitch-hikers in exchange for a Bible

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ny but ruled 7-to-2 that his arrest for public drunkenness was illegal and that drugs taken in a subsequuent search could not be used as evidence.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Three companies recieved more than half the \$695 million in vides low-interest loans 40

coe said two of the firms are foreign controlled and the other is the 'Simard-Bouras-sa dominated Marine Indus-tries Ltd."

No Strain

than half the \$695 million in contracts signed by the federal Export Development Corporation (EDC) in 1975, Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative financial critic, said in the Commons Wedriesday.

The member for York-Simcoe said two of the firms are foreign controlled and the other is the "Simard-Bouras-

vides low-interest loans to countries wishing to purchase Canadian goods.

Stevens said the money is provided at a seven per cent annual interest rate, "a tremendous subsidy by the people of Canada," and asked Industry Minister Don Jamieson whether only "these corporate few" should benefit.

Jamieson replied if there were other businesses in the countries of the Marine Industries received nearly \$130 million in contracts through the EDC in 1975 while Babeox and Wilcox and Hawker-Siddley received about \$110 million each in contracts financed through the Crown corporation.

Marine Industries is controlled by the Simard family Quebec Premier Robert are American and British controlled respectibely.

Stevens said the loans should be made more easily available to smaller companies.

He said the money would normally cost at least 12 per cent on the open market and affive per cent reduction on the \$129.5 million provided for Marine Industries amounted to a subsidy of nearly \$6 million

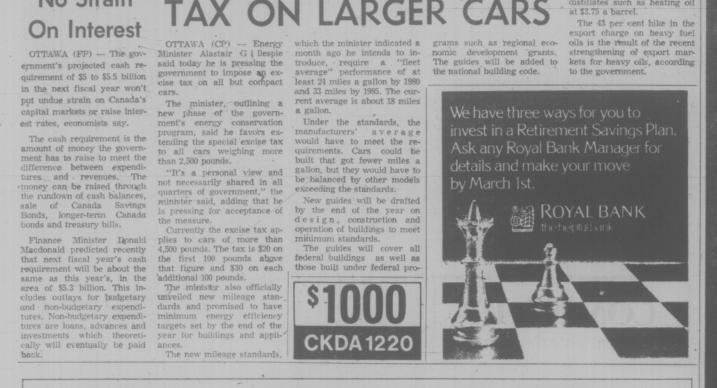
Heavy Oil For U.S. Up 75c

OTTAWA (CP) - The Naheavy fuel oil sold to the United States by 75 cents a barrel, to \$2.50 a barrel, effective

The export charge on par-tially processed oils will also be increased by 10 cents to \$4.60 a barrel. The latter reflects a corresponding in-crease in the export charge for March on light crude oil

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Refuse Firm Told to Stop Using Name

Times Staff

A Vancouver couple has been ordered by B.C. Su-preme Court to stop using the exact duplicate name of a well-known garbage disposal

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton issued an order permanently restraining Leonard and Judith Remple from using the name Browning-Ferris Indus-

Wootton in a written judg-ment following trial earlier this month, said BFI wanted to be registered in B.C. as an extra-provincial company but before it could do so, the

corporate name. M. D. Ragona reg "I find as a fact that Rem-" the Remples in court. Ind as a fact that Rem-ple intended the incorporation by him and his iwfe of the de-fendant company in B.C. as a 'leadt move to prevent en-trance into B.C. of the plain-tiff without the Remples being made aware of the intentions of the plaintiff to do business in B.C.," said Wootton.

"The male defendant explained in his evidence the reason for doing this. He was frank in saying that it was a lead company as indicated above and that the business of waste disposal was a harsh and fiercely competitive busing the latter of the latter of censure from the 13th Coast Guard district's top officer.

Rear Admiral Chester Richmond took the non-punitive mond took the non-punitive manded the reason for doing this. He was frank in saying that it was a lead of the latter of t any steps preventing competition should be expected to be taken by the competitors in The Polar Star, a \$35 milthat business to prevent or cut down the opportunities for

when she nosec bar west of Bl yluon Harbor.

"I find that the defendants intended to prevent the business of the plaintiff being carried on successfully in B.C.

The defendants had no right to use the name of the plain. to use the name of the plain-tiff and without doubt they had no consent to use that

name.
"The defendants are saying in fact: We have incorporated in B.C. and we do not have any present intention of carrying on our company's business there. Our purpose is to

By ROGER STONEBANKS them from allowing the company's name to remain registered in B.C.

As far as damages were concerned, he said there will be none because there was no sarisfactory evidence "from which I could conclude that damage had occurred."

BFI's lawyer, Jim Carfra, said in an interview that the company carries on business in B.C. under the registered name of BFI Waste Systems

The action was brought by Browning-Ferris Industries Incorporated, an international holding company incorporated in Delaware and Texas.

Limited.

He said his original instructions were to register the company as Browning-Ferris Industries Limited but this was refused by the registrar of companies because Brownof companies because Browning-Ferris Industries Incorporated had already been regis-

before it could do so, the Remples had incorporated the same name in B.C.

He said there was evidence to indicate that Remple had been the opperator of a business in Winnipeg which sold to a subsidiary of BFI.

BFI asked that the Rem

sold to a subsidiary of BFI.

BFI asked that the Remples "BFI" be restrained from continuing to use that corporate name.

"I find as a fact that Remulation of the Remples in court of the Remples in the

Captain Censured

SEATTLE (AP) - The Coast Guard captain who com-manded the new icebreaker, Polar Star, when that vessel

lion vessel, was on her first cruise as a Coast Guard ship when she nosed onto a sand bar west of Blake Island in

There were no injuries, and the ship had no damage.

50-Car Smash

PIACENZA, Italy (AFP) -Five persons died and 40 were injured Wednesday when about 50 vehicles piled up in thick fog on a highway near this northern Italian city. Po-lice said the chain crash take advantage of you the began when two trucks slowed in poor visibility and a car plaintiff."

Wootton ordered the Remples to stop using the name
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Incorporated and restrained police said.

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The Bridge Expert

The communication of the commu

By FRED KARPIN

It has been illustrated in previous columns that the biggest money-maker in bridge is the penalty double. And, conversely, the biggest money-loser in bridge is the penalty double, for when it is applied injudiciously, it frequently does one of two things: (1) it informs declarer that the adversely held high cards are in the doubler's hand, thus enabling declarer to play the hand with greater facility; or (2) it gives the It has been illustrated in facility; or (2) it gives the to bid six notrump. contracting side the opportunity to retreat to a superior

The latter was the situation in today's deal, which was played in a rubber-bridge game. I am sure the East defender will remember this deal for the rest of his life.

NORTH ♦ K742 ♥ K63 AAKJ74 EAST WEST **♦** J 1098 ♥ A Q 1097 ♦3 ♥J852 0 10 875 0 642 ♦9863 ♦ SOUTH 42 ♦ A Q 6 5 ♥ 4

4 Q 10 5 The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♡ 2 ◊ Pass

♦KQJ93

Opening lead: Jack of .

ACROSS 1 Tiff

9 Criteria

12 Ascend 14 Region 15 Miscue

17 Rather

'cife (6)

ACROSS

7 Answer the medium hopes to get at a seance (8, 5)%

8 Cat's coat in far from smooth condition (8)

9 Five hundred and one over

10 Violent outcome from Re-

12 Father returns with friends

14 A fool it's wrong to help

16 Develop part of a revolver 18 Assistance a performer likes to get (4)

20 Verified what could be measured (4, 4)

22 Little wonder (6, 7)

and dismays (6)

10 Racy

After South had bid six spades and it came East's

there for the taking, but when East opened the jack of spades, North made all 13 spaces, North-Made all 13 tricks: three spades, five diamonds, and five clubs. This North-South collected 750 for the small slam, 700 for the rubber, a trick score of 190, plus 30 for the overtrick. The total came to 1670 points.

total came to 1,670 points.

There was another important consideration that should have prevented East from Doubling South's six-spade contract. Conventionally, a double of a slam contract calls for the lead of dummy'y first-bid suit, whether the doubler has bid of not. In this case, had North passed instead of bidding six notrump, it would have been West's duty to open a club, North's first-bid suit.

After winning the (pre-

After winning the (presumed) opening club lead, the diamond ace would have been cashed. The South hand would then have been entered via the spade ace, and dummy's three hearts would have been discarded on South's three top diamonds. All East would diamonds. All East would have made would be one

6 All right 7 Sway 11 Closed shop

13 Escapade 16 Errata 17 Rattan

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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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DOWN

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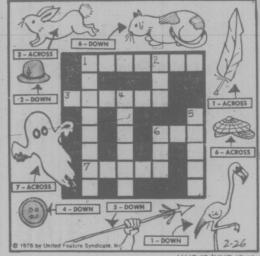
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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. FEATHER, 3. RABBIT, 6. CAP, 7. GHOST. Down—1. FLAMINGO, 2. HAT, 4. BUTTON, 5. SPEAR, 6. CAT. MARTINE DE LA COMPANION DE LA

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR Friday, Feb. 27

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Desires, if fulfilled, could be expensive. Know it and be expensive. How it and be award of potential. You have right to costs, facts, figures. On personal level, a relationship intensifies. There will be no middle ground. Time

for decision has arrived. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Publicity, added recognition, could be featured. Aries, Libra might play prominent roles. You get better display, distribution. Partner or mate makes surprise move. Status quo shakes — you get out of rut and opportunity knocks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative abilities surface. Travel plans, chances could be spotlighted. Good cycle for writing, advertising and publishing. Leo, Aquarius individiuals might be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow through on hunch. Keep mind open to new knowledge. Aquarian could be in picture. Accent on taxes, leases, contracts affecting partnership. Member of op-posite sex pays meaningful 1 Where you might finish if you take flight (8)
2 He may supply you, provisionally at least (6)
3 A fiery mount (4)
4 Recommend a lawyer (8)
5 Supported, yet not allowed to proceed (4, 2)
6 Left in the cooler, it may

compliment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message for valid hint. Highlight versatile valid nint. Highlight versatile approach. Accept social invi-tation. Travel plans, long-range opportunities are em-phasized. Sense of humor now is a valuable ally. Gemini, Sagittarius person figure pro-

to proceed (4, 2)
6 Left in the cooler, it may be jammed (4)
11 Guess I'm in property (8)
13 Purchase some clever agencies (8)
15 This club is much patronized by gymnasts (6)
17 In the team and not out of place on the field (6)
19 Pole included in one complaint (4) VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pace may seem bogged down, but this gives you charice for second wind. Be aware of fine print, details and read be-tween the lines. Work proce-dures, employment in general 21 Rush job for a dressmaker and methods of getting rid of those who are loser-oriented. You'll understand

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Exciting lunar aspect coincides now with chance for creative changes, end of financial roadblock, If perceptive, you are rewarded for ideas, getting thoughts on paper. Rela-tionship becomes more meaningful, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) What appears a setback will probably boomerang in your favor. On personal level, you make friend of one who seemed to oppose you. Accent on property, basic values, conclusion of assignment, sale or purchase. Taurus and another Scorpio could be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): You may find that journey is delayed, or route is charged. Spiritual values are examined. Ideas are tested. What was forbidden to resident to the complex of t den_territory is openly exained. Be ready, willign and mature enough to accept adult concepts. A relative

fall for sob story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on money, profit, loss, future plans and po-tential. Cards are on table face up — show that you have plans, can organize and possess self-esteem Capricorn, Cancer individuals could be in picture. Be direct, dy-namic, confident.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): You get approval from one regarded as professional superior. Achievements, contributions are acknowledged. Most areas of your life are favored, but in high unorthodox manner. Meaning will be clarified. Meantime, don't fight change — or progress. you are due for promotion

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message. Dare to impose your own concept, style, ideas. Be independent, even at risk of being arrogant. This is time to be selfassertive. Someone has been trying of make you "afraid." Shake it off and be fearless.

IF FEB. 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to law, medicine, theater. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in our life. January and October indicated as highlight October indicated as highlight months for you in 1976, a year in which you get to know yourself — finally — on a profears, doubts and to launch youself — finally — on a program of material achievement. You'll do well with real estate this year. You are senestate this year. You are sensitive to public fealings and attract "fans."

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By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter stands for a dif-

ferent digit. Maybe he built it himself, so what's the value of this SEDAN? HANDY

ANDY HAD DANDY SEDAN

Ambush Report

(Answer tomorrow)

BEIRUT (Reuter) — A Palestinian commando group Palestinian commando group said Tuesday night its guerrillas killed or wounded some 20
Israeli soldiers when they ambushed an army convoy in the occupied West Bank of the
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Palestine (DLP) said in a
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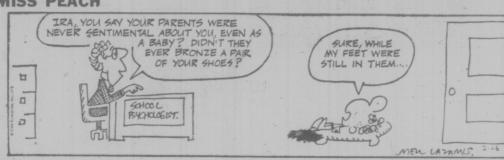
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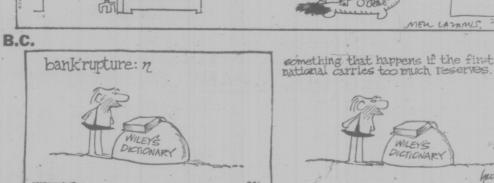












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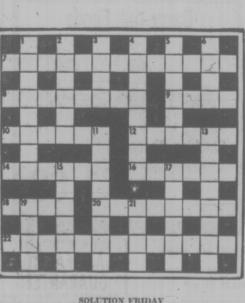


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Carpenter

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Carpenter majored in com-position at UVic, first with Boyde Hood and Brian Cher-ney and latterly with Rudolf

Two hundred and four composers submitted 351 works in the competition.

Carpenter's winning work, entitled Touch-Stone I, is for electronic tape and was rea; lized at UVic's electronic music studio.

The composer is undertaking post-graduate studies in composition at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, L.I.

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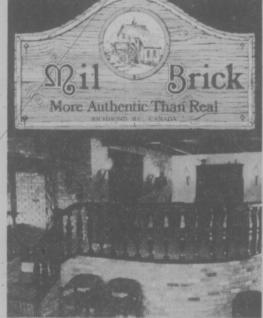
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ratory window was a long supple growth from a peach tree trained to the wall.

Knowing it was common ractice for gardeners to repractice for gardeners to re-move pieces from spring flo-wering trees and shrubs and have them open their blos-soms indoors aduring late winter, he wondered what would happen if the peach shoot was pulled inside, but, left attached to the tree. To obtain an answer, he lo

wered the upper sash, pulled in the growth, closed the sash as far as possible and plugged the space with cloths to keep

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Maximum day temperatures outdoors still remained well below freezing and the soil was frozen to a depth of 16 inches. The rest of the tree remained dormant. remained dormant.

From this experiment he concluded that sufficient food

beginning of growth when the air temeprature reaches a certain point in spring, and that replacement comes as

The foliage died because the food supply within the shoot had been depleted and no further supply was available from the dormant roots. This posed a second question; is to stimulate the growth of

Thee is every possibility we shall see a similar effect in our gardens this coming spring. The heavy winter rainfall which has caused surface water to collect and re-

face water to collect and remain for several weeks, could have damaged the roots of many trees and shrubs by excluding air for long periods.

As the air temperature a verages increase these plants may leaf out and produce flowers from the food already stored in the branches, then suddenly wither because the roots have been damaged beyond the point of being able beyond the point of being able to rapidly produce new feed-

ing hairs.

This has happened several times over the last 45 years when winters have been mild and wet, some gardens ex-periencing more losses than

ed soil over winter. The cause is more often attributed to some kind of a disease and

for any signs of new growth Don't apply sprays or fertiliz-

some kind of, a disease and sprays are applied without attempting to have the imaginary disease identified.

Should this problem turn up this coming spring, leave the plants as they are for a few months. See that the soil around the roots is kept damp but not saturated, and watch for any signs of new growth.

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CKFORD—In the Royal Jubinee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on 24, 1975. Ms. C., on Bickford, aged 57 years, of 5660 years, and Company of the past 53 years. Prodecessed leaves two daughters. Mrs. L. (Donna) MacKenzie of Kamiooop and Mrs. P. (Carol) Crampton, Tsawwassen; five grandchildren, Tsawwassen; five grandchildren, Tsawwassen; five grandchildren, George, Arnold and Herbert; Prinered Service in McCall Bros. Prinered Service in McCall Bro

IG-On Feb. 19, 1976, at Port.

Ore. Miss Mary Nina
sig, aged 53 years, of Portd and formerly of Victoria.
In England, Miss Greig was
librarian in Corvallis, Ore.
o in Tacoma, Wash. and she
s head of the Children's
ary in the Main Library of
thand from two cousins, Mrs.
cel McKay, Seattle, Wash.,
d Mrs. Joan Emerson of Vicia. a.

veside services will be held
a.m. Fri., Feb. 27, 1976, in
amily plot in Ross Bay CemRev. W. E. Greenhalgh will
the Haywards Thomson &
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CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on

II.L.—In Victoria, on February.
23, 1976, Mrs. Grace Amelia Hill,
or 7825 Roseberry Ave. She is,
survived by her husband William
"Bill, at the residence; her
daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ines
Mueller and grandson. James
McLeod of Vancouver. She was
well known in musical circles
and was a member of the Silver
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The contents of the container were then collected with er were then collected with the weekly trash pickup and taken to the city landfill.
John Johnson, acting fore-man of the landfill, said eight

rectly behind the sanitation truck when it returned from ""."

its run Monday.
"I thought it was unusual. They were in two cars, a station wagon and a sedan both with red flashing lights," he

Israel Taking

A New Stance

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger received a new ne-

gotiating position from Israel Wednesday in a meeting with Ambassador Simcha Dimitz.

The Israeli position, resulting from a cabinet decision in

ency on the part of the Arabs. The Israeli position is re-

ported to be an outgrowth of discussions in Washington late last month between President Ford, Kissinger and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhan Rabin. Af that time, Rabin

Johnson said the postal in-spectors sifted through trash with rakes and recovered, enough of the mail to fill "the

"Some of the stuff they found was unbelievable," he said. It included food stamp booklets, small and large packages, magazines and can-

"The head honcho told mevery bit of it was live mail,

Now Detroit's Turn For Fiscal Fizzle?

WASHINGTON (WP) — Detroit is in desperate financial condition and faces potential bankruptcy later this year unless it gets state or federal help, Mayor Coleman Young told a congressional committee Wednesday.

"Detroit may find itself in the same situation as New York, and there will be Vork, and there will be the payment process; the federal and force "a slow and painful strangulation,"

By consolidating federal aid programs into four major "block grants", Carey said, President Ford had actually reduced federal funding to a level that "werges on the catastrophic" for New York State and many others. nor will Boston, San Francis-co and some others."

Along with Mayor Moon Landreiu of New Orleans. Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark and Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, Young bitterly condemned President Ford's recent veto of an anti-recession, public works bill that they said would have alleviated the problems of the cities and states. and states.

The three mayors spoke on behalf of the United States Conference of Mayors, of which Landrieu is president. General thrust of three hours of testimony to the committee was that the pace of current economic recovery was not sufficient to pull hard-pressed cities — espe-

cially large urban centres — out of their recession. The cited unemployment ranging up to 25 per cent in some areas, compared with the last monthly national average of 7.3 per cent.

Carey said that the president's budget was forcing cities and states into the kind of retrenchment that would have an effect on future gen-

He cited reduction of grants for fiscal 1977 to the point where they "will actually represent less purchasing power than in fiscal 1976."

than in fiscal 1976."
States in the industrial Northeast have lagged behind the rest of the U.S. in job growth and in industrial payrolls, but find it necessary to meet a larger welfare load, maps of potential territorial concessions were drawn up at last Sunday's cabinet meet-ing, giving the impression that important details are un-

attention be given to regional economic conditions, a pro-

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with Egypt known as Sinai II. Until now, Israel has been reluctant to envision such an interim arrangement with Jordan, holding out for a full Jerusalem Sunday, authorizes the United States to explore negotiations with Egypt, Syria peace agreement. Press re-ports and Israeli sources put the major emphasis on Jorand Jordan to swap territorial concessions by Israel for an end to the state of belligerdan in discussion the recent cabinet decision.

Israel modified this position last year in the interim deal

'Tourist' Special March 13-15

was unable to agree to nego-tiating suggestions from the U.S. side because of lack of Victorians are offered a progress on the basis of the Israeli position are not known. leaving town in a pre-season tour of attractions sponsored partly because the fine print by Greater Victoria Visitor Information Centre. not at all clear.

It was announced that no

For a single, cut-rate ticket offered to adults or children for \$2, residents can see more than \$18 worth of exhibits, ride double-deck buses and have a chance at winning a flight to Calgary and Banff for two days at the Home-stead Hotel. decided.

Nor is it known just what
Israel means by an end to the
state of belligerency, described in an official text as

Proceeds from the ticket 'termination of the state of

to support services of the Visitor Information Centre. Among the attractions open-ing their doors for the threetion. In a recent interview in day promotion March 13-13 Israel, foreign minister Yig'al
Allon spoke of "a formula
much broader than the nonuse of force, yet less than a
tetal averagilization for the formula

May promotion March 18-18

are Sealand, London Wax Museum, Classic Car Museum,
Ann Hathaway's Cottage and
the Maritime Museum.

use of force, yet less than a total normalization for the time being."

Israel's traditional position has been that it would only negotiate its withdrawl from major parts of Arab territory in return for full-scale peace agreements, which contained much more than mere cessation of belligerency.

the Maritime Museum.

Tickets will be sold the week of March & at Eaton's, the Bay, Mayfair and Hillside malls, Esquimalt Plaza, Langford shopping centre, and on Saturday and Sunday. March 14-15, at the information centre only.

MOVE IN N.J. TO BLOCK TM

WASHINGTON (WP) - A oalition of parents, conservative Christian clergy and religious libertarians said they plan to file a federal court suit Wednesday aimed at halt-ing the teaching of transcen-dental meditation in the New Jersey public schools.

The presence of the program in four New Jersey high schools violates the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state, leaders of the Coalition for Religious Integrity charged in a press conference last week.

"We are convinced that
there is incontrovertible evidence that TM is merely a
subtly disguised form of Hinduism," said Albert Menendez of Americans United for Sepa-

aration of Church and State, a
Washington-based coalition.

"The state is prohibited
from sponsoring or showing
preferential or differential treatment to any religion," he A spokesman for the ap-

proximately 30-member coali-tion explained that a favor-able court ruling in New Jer-sey would provide a precedent for blocking Transcendental able court ruling in New Jersey would provide a precedent for blocking Transcendental Meditation and its related Meditation and its related TM enthusiasts say the process relieves stress and anxiety and leads to happier, healthier, more successful and productive lives. Science of Creative Intelligence from being taught in other public schools across

education's research and devcourses have any religious content.

They are being offered as a one-year experiment financed by a \$40,312 grant from the Department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare to determine if TM methods can help students improve their learning skills, behavior and aspira-tions, Wilson said.

Transcendental Mediation is a simple exercise introduced in its present form into the United States in 1959 by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a tiny Hindu monk whose disciples

have included the Beatles. His organization has growninto a \$20-million business in the U.S. and claims about 600,000 meditators.

Twice daily, practitioners sit still for 20 minutes and repeat silently a specially as-signed Sanskrit word, or man-tra.

TM enthusiasts say the -TM leaders also insist the practice is not a religión.

Berserk Killing Control

gun controls proposed in Par-liament this week have pre-vented last year's high-school shootings in Brampton, Ont., and Ottawa? Would they have prevented the 1974 shooting of a store maintenance man, with a store rifle, in Vancouver?

A study of the cases, and what might have happened had the gun law been in effect, suggests that they would. In all three cases, the proposed controls would have thrown one obstacle or anothers in front of the assail. other in front of the assail-

The Vancouver incident oc-The Vancouver incident oc-curred when the maintenance man surprised a 13-year-old boy apparently stealing a rifle-from an open rack. The boy shot the man with the rifle.

shot the man with the rifle.

Under the proposed law, the man probably would be alive. For one thing, all firearms and ammunition would have had to be securtly locked or stored. The store itself might not have been able to get a permit to sell firearms unless it was secure against burglait was secure against burgla-

Getting such a permit, if

Getting such a permit, if the new law goes through, may discourage many retailers from handling rifles and shotguns — now often displayed in front windows, or left loose in racks.

Retailers may find that, to get a permit, they will have to install burglar alarms and heavy locks, and bar store windows. They would also have to record every sale of firearms or ammunition, them unattractive unless they were a major sale item in the business.

tion or supplies to make ammunition of to unlicensed persons," says Professor Martin Friedland of the University of Toronto in a gun control study which formed the basis of the proposed law.

To buy a rifle or shotgun, to buy ammunition, the pur-chaser would have to hold a federal licence. He would have to state that he is not

stability, or abuse of alcohol or drugs, to have a gun. The application would have

found no reason why the ap-plicant was unfit to use a gun. The licensing officer, probacould reject or accept it. Some provinces might also re-

Only those over 18 would be able to get such a licence.
Those between 14 and 18 could get a special permit to hunt, shoot at targets, or take in struction in the use of

firearms. But only under the signature of two adults, in-cluding a parent.

The previous April Michael Slobodian, 17, had taken two of his father's hunting rifles to his high school in Brampton, Ont., where he shot a teacher and another student

fatally, injured 13 others, then killed himself. However, another aspect of owners to see that their weap-ons are secure against their come through the regulation of dealers to make sure they do not sell guns or ammuni-



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Colwood Homes Approved

planner Peter Hammer said the project requires a commitment by the provincial government to improve major road and transit services there, stimulate job opportunities and share costs of community services.

The so-called Colwood Devage of the project of the area.

But residential density suggested by Dunhill is too high, he said, and 1,000 units should be pared from the proposed 7,200, with a greater emphasis on single family dwellings.

The so-called Colwood Dev-

Esquimalt — Houston, Where will they go and when? he asked. tanker in for work. Port Alberni - Sandviken:

Harmac - World Ajax.

The Capital Regional Board gave taeit approval in principle Wednesday to a giant housing project in Colwood which could eventually see 22,000 people living in the vicinity of Latoria Road.

At the same time, regional planner Peter Hammer said planner Peter Hammer said the project requires a comtant of the project requires a comtant of the project planning terms for the area.

The so-called Colwood Development Project was initiated by Dunhill Development Corporation, an agency of the provincial housing department, and proposes up to 7,200 housing units on 850 acres near the southern boundary of Colwood. Dunhill time, Hammer said. time, Hammer said.

Victoria Mayor Mike Young SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unelss otherwise stated.)

"What other things are we going to bring into this community to make it work?"

Crofton — Harfleur.

Nanaimo — David Salman;

Young quoted a Times article on crime problems which have developed in British sat-

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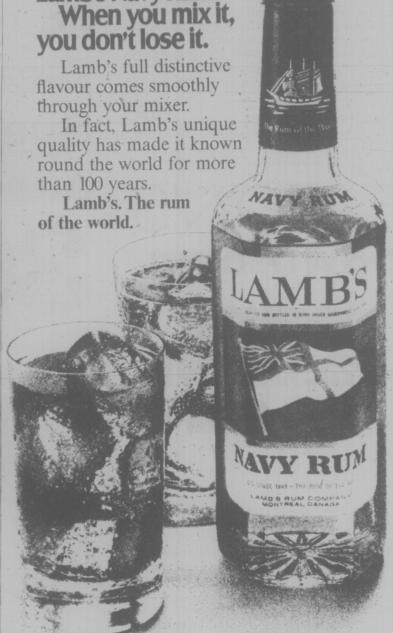
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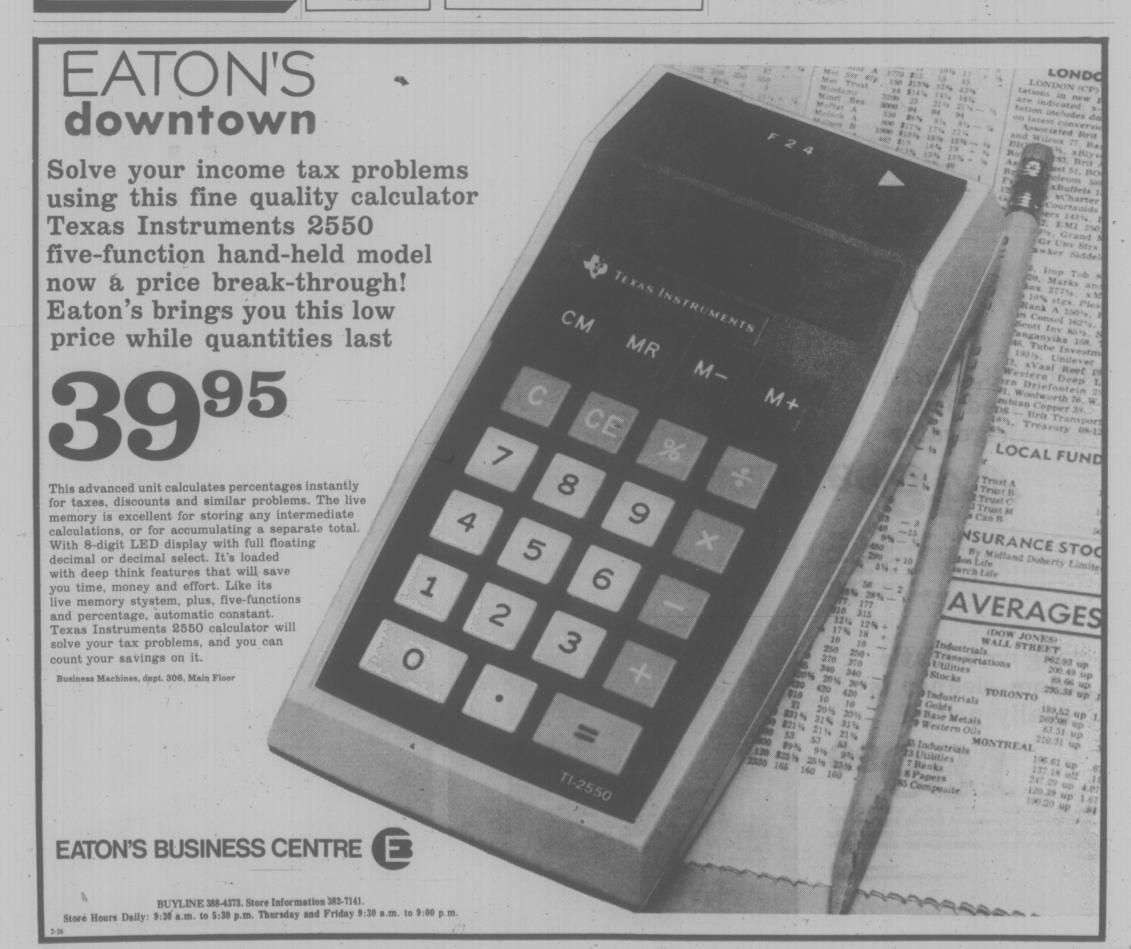


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Pulpworker, Sugar Pacts Chopped Off

Security 'Fraud'

NOTHING TO DANCE ABOUT

British Columbia's State pomp surrounding the opening of the Legislature will not be held this year because of the

"They'll be no people dancnothing to dance about," he nothing to dance about, he he horizontal television program Capital Comment, which will be broadcast Sunday.

The bill is "a fraud, it is not necessary and extremely dancerous," Robson said.

Members of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association hold

and we are cutting the cost of the luxury that has surround-ed government," Bennett

Insider Borrowing?

VANCOUVER (CP) - Preto finance a government defi-cit from its own funds rather -than going to the public

published today that borrow-ing for the deficit would be from "any cash sources avail-

tered pension funds which have previously been the source of government borrow-

The previous Social Credit administration of Bennett's father, W. A. C. Bennett, used internal funds for years to avoid crown corporations and

tion to protect the Olympic games from violence today was called a fraud by a spokesman for the B.C. Civil Liberties Association.

Dr. R. A. H. Robson, of University of B.C. and a former president of the B.C. association, was commenting on the Temporary Immigration Security Act introduced to the house of commons Wednesday

gislature begins March 17 and the State Ball is traditionally held the night of the opening.

"We are cutting the political cost around government call cost around government."

"If the act association hold their annual meeting tonight and the subject may be protested formally. If the act, passes parliaging the protested formally. If the act, passes parliaging the protested formally.

eportation of non-citizens who have not been admitted for permanent residence and who in his opinion, may engage in acts of violence or endanger the lives and safety of persons in Canada. The act would also allow similar action if other

criminal activity is suspected.
"It seems to me the usual panic response to a potential-Robson.

He said he was not suggest-

valvouver (cP) — Premier Bill Bennett said the
provincial government hopes
to finance a government deficit from its own funds rather

He said he was not suggesting there was no danger in
volved, but the granting of
such powers to an individual
cit from its own funds rather

seemed to him to be exces-

authority appears to be un-ecessary when the existing Criminal Code and judicial

U.K. Flu Toll 762 LONDON (UPI) - Britain's weekend, said the government is \$541 million in debt for the fiscal year ending March 31. Influenza epidemic killed 762 persons last week. Most of the deaths were of people over 65.



Brandy Wyne crew assisted by fishboat survey sunk seiner as they wait today for ebb tide a proposed 26.5 per cent increase for striking B.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd. employees to

Four Safe as Big Winds Ground Fish Boat



Skipper Anderson (left) and Ellis with raft after beaching

line drove the 44-foot drum seiner Brandy Wine aground off Victoria Golf Course Wednesday night.

"If it weren't for his (lifeper, Dick Anderson, told the Times as he scrambled ashore from the boat's inflatable life raft.

Anderson and three others are safe today but the fish-boat is barely visible less than 100 yards off the Oak Bay shoreline near the foot of

East-southeast winds were gusting to 38 miles an hour as the Steveston-based Brandy Wine was making her way near Trial Island en route to the west coast and the opening of the herring season Sun-

and Rick Diehl-all from the Mainland.
Out from Mouat Reef, the

to the reserve tank but an air drifted helplessly in rough

message and took to the regu-lation life raft which is equipped with a flashing bea-

They scrambled ashore un-harmed but wet and shaking

See HELPLESS Page 2

JAIL PREFERRED

TO BUCKLE-UP News 382-3131

MEAFORD, Ont. (CP) — Eric Biggins went to jail Wednesday rather than wear an automobile seat belt as now required by Ontario law. /

Biggins, who regards the legislation as an personal freedom, was given the option of a \$23 fine or four days in jail when he appeared before Justice of the Peace R. B. Thompson earlier in the day.

He took the four days. Biggins, 55, of Meaford, a purchasing agent and the father of eight children, had previously announced publicly that he would not buckle up.

When police started enforcing the law Feb. I, he drove in front of Constable Dennis Freeborn without his belt. He was the first person in Ontario charged under the legislation.

'It is not L on trial but the motoring public of Ontario,' he told the court as he admitted breaking the law. As a police cruiser took him to the district jail at Owen Sound, 15 miles west of here, he was wearing a seat belt

OTTAWA - The federal Anti-Inflation Board cracked down hard Wednesday on proposed contracts in two B.C. industries, rejecting wage settlements in both pulp and paper and sugar refining.

The pulp industry settlement — supported by B.C. Labor Minister Allan Williams - provided for an increase in wages and benefits totalling 16.1 per cent in the first year of a two-year contract and 10.9 per cent in the second year.

A board source said late Wednesday pulp industry workers should be held to the 14-per-cent, first-year wage increase imposed on New Brunswick pulp workers.

A board spokesman said the company and union had been advised to reduce the settlement to 10 per cent but he denied the board had made a formal decision.

"They came to bounce ideas off the board," he said. "But there was no formal contract

Spokesmen in Vancouver for the company and the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union said Wednestlay the board had rejected the first-year increase. They said the board found no objection to an eighborn. objection to an eight-per-cent hike in the second year of the agreement, retroactiive to March 1, 1975. Board chairman Jean-Luc

Pepin is expected to meet
B.C. representatives from
pulp and paper companies
and unions in Vancouver
today or Friday to inform
them of the board's decision.

A board spokesman said the board's decision will not be

board's decision will not be formally announced until parties have been informed.

The settlement was reached after the provincial government ordered the pulp workers back to work last fall following a lengthy summer strike. It was supported by B.C. Labor Minister Allan Williams, who told Pepin in a Jan. 29 telegram that it was in the public interest that the full wage hike be allowed to prevent further labor strife in

dustrial Relations Management Association at Harrison
Hot Springs, He made the committee in the committee in the spokesman months ago, the spokesman the new Socred government in the new Socred government in the new Socred government.

and union representatives knew he would be in B.C. and there likely will be a meeting to the board decision—either today or Friday, the spokesman said. The meeting had not been formally arranged when Pepin left Ottawa early today with B.C. board representative David Chapman. The board's earlier unling on a

paper contract has proven one its most contentious to date.

In December, the board asked Irving Pulp and Paper Ltd. of Saint John, N.B. to voluntarily reduce to 14 per cent, a 23.8-per-cent wage hike. After the company refused to comply, the administrator who enforces the second of the content of the con

See AIB Page 2

THE QUEEN JOINS A UNION

LONDON (Reuter) - Th

Personnel are allowed to start the presses. "Her Majesty was made

spokesman said he did no think this had ever happened

Refuse Rail Deal -Memo

Pepin went to B.C. today primarily for a speaking engagement Friday at the annual convention of the B.C. Industrial Relations Management Association to the agreement are totally unacceptable."

week the agreement for northwas unacceptable and indica-

NDP finance critic Dave Stupieh said this week he Sentative David Chapman The Court of the Cou

Former NDP economic de

Tender System For Auto Towing

About 470 auto towing companies in British Columbia will be put out of business next month when the Insurance rates Corporation of B.C. puts its calls gut to tender, Ron Baldwin of the Automotive Retailers Association said today the change is imply an attempt to cut osts
"on behalf of policy-holders." tailers Association said

"As it stands now there won't be any rates at all, just a contract going to the lowest bidder," said Baldwin who added that 130 flowing firms in

He said that after several weeks of negotiations, ICBC

towing an undrivable car to a

Operators' wanted the mini mum charge increased to \$25 fort Sea. during days and \$30 at night. A tar Bill Gibbs of Surrey, vice-chairman of the B.C. Tow Truck Operators Association which represents both which represents both ARA Northwest Territories have members and non-members, said ICBC has refused to meet with his group.

has called a meeting of all members for Sunday in Surthe corporation and new

The Social Credit govern-ment believes in competition

TIME **RUN OUT**

OTTAWA (CP) American edition of Time magazine will be sold in Canada, without the six-to-eightpage Canadian section, starting next week.

Time officials. Canadian editions now is on Joe Clark, winner of the leadership last weekend. Suspension of Time's Cana

dian operation came as MPs voted to give third and final

WEATHER Tonight, Friday:

Cloudy, Rain, Snow

City Scientists Confirm Beaufort Pollution

By AB KENT

Times Staff storage yard or to an ICBC claim centre within four miles of the world's last oil-free

Samples were brought back there as part of the 18-month Beaufort Sea Project, which included two summers of field work off the Mackenzie River delta to provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the oil industry with a month of the provide government and the provide

Dr. C. S.Wong, head ocean chemistry section for Environment Canada's Pacific directorate of marine sciences, has confirmed the earlier suspicion that the substances are other than natural scenage or animal fat.

Dr. C. S.Wong, head ocean in the process of the field work in the process of the fiel

previous season du Tuk Peninsula walk.

The tar ball presents a heavy omething of a mystery, said said. Walt Cretney, head of the hy-

type bunker fuel," he said, adding that further examinaOn the opposite shore where

a common type of grease, but that does not account for its heavy, dark color, Cretney said.

samples of jelly-like grease, donald assumes they may have been dropped from a vehicle travelling on the ice. ing a few ounces, and all in Unlike the tar ball, the "It could very well be a c eight identifiable areas in a other samples are butter yel-pe bunker fuel," he said, six-mile range of sandy shore. low and the last three are

that the baseball size, tion will be made which might the Yukon runs to the sea grease blackish sample weighing allow researchers to deter near the Alaska border he additive. about six ounces contained no mine whether the substance found three more samples on None a came from a ship or from a the rocky beach. Theses were exposed more than two sealand-based vehicle such as all within a half-mile of each sons and all had sand parti-

Magdonald covered about 30 ice. Cretney said they are not whale blubber, ambergris or whale blubber, ambergris or

MARKET TRADING

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Profit-Taking

resumed at the opening after a two-day halt pending an-nouncement that its sub-sidiary, St. Patrick Mining

Losers took a slight lead steel.
over gainers in active trading Whi in the over-all tally of New

Analysts said the difficulty the Dow has experienced since Tuesday in making 43% since Tuesday in making 56 progress past the mid-990s ap49% papently convinced some 27% investors that the time was ripe for some profit-taking.

Brokerage house stocks continued to advance, benefiting from the unsurge in stock prices and trading volume so

Jay 4ar this year.

Merrill Lynch was up % at 18% Merrill State Groun 14% at 571, \$313%. Bache Groun 14% at 571, \$313%. Paine Webber 11% at 18% \$193% at 18% And Donalds y Lufkin 40 and Jenrette 1½ at \$6% - 1 at 18% And Parette 1½ at \$6% - 1 at 18% And Parette 1½ at \$6% - 1 at 18% And Parette 1½ at \$6% - 1 at 18% And Parette 1½ at \$6% - 1 at 18% And Parette 1½ at \$6% - 1 at 18% And Parette 1½ at \$6% - 1 at 18% And Parette 1½ at \$6% - 1 at 18% And Parette 1½ at \$6% - 1 at 18% And Parette 1½ at \$6% - 1 at 18% And Parette 1½ at \$6% - 1 at 18% And Parette 1½ at 56% And P

Deere and Co., whigh came in with shamly higher quarterly earnings Wednesday, rose 41% to \$66.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices among senior industrials were generally lower in moderate trading Thursday on the Mon-

trouble flursday on the Mon3048 treal Stock Exchange.
2934 Volume at 2:30 p.m. was
944 385 000 s h a r e s , compared
4534 with 550.700 sharps traded up
3302 to the same time Wednesday. Imperial Oil A rose % to \$24%, Comingo Ltd. ¼ to \$38 % and Consolidated-Bathurst A % to \$36%.

U.S. Rail Rates Rise

opening in shares of Ballinderry Explorations Ltd. and Pursides Gold Mines Ltd. at the request of the companies pending an announcement. Ballinderry last traded at 25 cents and Pursides Gold at 21 cents. They had estimated that the United Siscoe % to \$7?. Hudson Bay Mining A gained ½ to \$38% and Northgate Explorations ¼ to \$5%.

Canadian Superior dropped Canadian Superior dropped control of the companies of the

Canadian Sunningdale
1 % to \$75%. Canadian Merrill
was up % to \$6½.

New York

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NEW YORK (AP) — The
stock market lapsed into a
steady decline today at New
York after coming up short in
another bid to reach the 1,000
level in the Dow Jones industrial, average.

Losers took a slight lead

Losers took a slight lead

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While allowing the in- Jly 275¼ 272 272 272 creases, the ICC also an- Oct — 269 nounced its investigation of Nov — 369

Washington (AP) — All but three railroads in the but three railroads in the

In the Bank

Debits to individual bank accounts during December 1975 in Victoriia totalled \$2,985 million, up from \$2,813.5 mil-lion in November but down from \$2,991 million the pre-

vious December.

The figures on the amounts debited by the banks to the accounts of their customers were collected by the Canadian Bankers' Association.

VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

n the industrials, Fields was unchanged at \$9.75 on 10,000 shares. Cornat was unchanged at \$4.60 on 5,000, Canterra was up .01 at .43 on 4,000 and Interantional Hydro-4,000 and Interantional Hydro-dynamics was down .04 at .61 on 3,100. IU International was down % at \$10% and Wardair was down .10 at \$3.40.

In the mines, Henrietta was up .01½ at .47 on 19,000 shares. Reako was unchanged at .20 on 19,000, Balfour was

LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) Re-

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,000, mostly slaughter cattle.

Trade was active on steers and cows, slow on heifers. Slaughter steers sold fully steady with heifers under pressure. Cows were steady, bulls even.

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than 800 pounds.

Too few feeder heifers on offer to establish quotations.

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No stock calves.
Steers Al-A2 over 1,000
pounds 38-39.90, heifers Al-A2
over 850 pounds 34-35.50. Cows
D1-D2 25.50-27, D3 23.50-25, D4
D1-D2 25.50-27, D3 25.50-25, D4
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pounds 35-39.60.

GOLD FUTURES Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg.—

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EARNINGS

Security (1.25) 1.25.

T. G. Bright and Co. Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1975, 1575, 142, 58 cents a share; 1974, 1555,874, 55 cents.

Canadian General Investments (Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1975, 1466,070, 51.21 a share; 1974, 1469,635, 81.22.

months ended Jan. 28: 1976.
\$726.000, 5.3 cents a share; 1975.
\$141.000, 3:3 cents.

Dominion Corso C. Lid., year ended per solution co

Northern Electric Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1795, \$67,524,000, \$2.55 a share; 1974, \$53,753,000, \$2.05.

nternational Ltd., three ended Jan. 28: 1976, 5.3 cents a share; 1975,

Prices were mixed in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 754,080 shares.

In the industrials, Fields Quatsino was up .01 at .09.

In the oils, Tacoma Re-In the oils, Tacoma Resources was up .02 at .16 on 12,500 shares. Coynex was up .01 at \$1.40 on 11,600, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20 on 5,000 and Captain International was up .02 at .09 on 5,000. Davenport was up .03 at .59 and Silver Crystal was up

On the curb exchange, McLeod Copper was up .02½ at .28 on 24,000 shares. Olympian was down .03 at .53 on 20,000, Vanalta was up .01½ at .27½ on 19,000 and Nahtlatch was up .01 at .61 on 18,000. Decade was up ½ at

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RESCUED FROM THE REDBREASTS

Rare Old Bird in the Hand

Its beak was bent, its cheep

So I came from my porch to

Fresh worms, some milk, and bread I brought, But soon the feathers quivered not:

And happily munched a

chicken dinner.

-Anonymous

It was 5:31 p.m. on a sultry June 22, 1962 when Mrs. Myrna Harling looked out onto the lawn of her home at

"I had just come home from work and I heard all the birds outside in a panic." Mrs. Harling told the Times Wednesday. "Robins from all over were attacking the cats and me too when I went and me, too, when I went

lines away from the fledgling, scooped up the injured bird and fled the diving redbreasts for the safety of her kitchen.

With Mrs. Harling's loving care the young bird healed quickly—though remained unable to fly—and this year turns 14 years of age.

"His name is Robbie," says Mrs. Harling. "When I re-scued him he was only three Since 1948 Mrs. Harling,

they are unconscious. I give them coffee—with cream and sugar—if they are in shock.

mouths so they have to have soft food—I raise worms for Robbie, firstly, and second is Universal bird food which is ground bugs enriched with vitamins and protein. He also likes full and chow mosis."

Hosford says the usual life-

The five cats who assaulted Robbie were also Mrs. Harling's. At one time she took in an egg-laying pigeon brought firm a record but said there's no doubt about it: "She's got an old robin all right."

strays including dogs and cats
four no longer.

"I have 10 cats—neutered and spayed—waifing to die of old age," she says, "I'll take injured birds but I don't want anymore cats—I have to eat, too."

There is no chance the cats will yet reach Robbie, she says, for he has his own room

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"There are records of robins in the wild living nine years, I think," said Hosford. "Those that survive the first critical weeks will no doubt live longer—but in captivity. It's an unnatural situation."



CKDA Sale

All Off

For Now

CKDA and CFMS to a Calgary station has been dropped

and Capital Broadcasting System Ltd. is entertaining no

others offers to purchase at

David Armstrong said the Ca-nadian Radio-Television Com-mission has been advised the

Regional Board Split on Bid To Shift New Hospital West

The capital Regional Hbspi-tal Board split along geo-graphic lines Wednesday, with five directors from the

While they weren't enough to have that choice of site rejected, the majority of the board also declined an opportunity to endorse the site and instead gustponed the matter to a future mostifus.

Sanich intersection, is first choice of the regional Hospital and Health Planning Commis-sion, which is responsible for developing hospital planning.

Bob McClelland because of its



McKenzie site was/ led Wednesday by Mac Tipton, Mctchosin director, supported by Earl Pallister from Lang-

Ask The Times

for 'several years over high prices for rides, amusements and even candy floss.

and even candy floss.

But Johnson said this year Chief Jack Gregory and a carnival committee have agreed to check all carnival games for their acceptability.

And there will be "a lot more spectacular rides".

A new ticket system will start this year and fair-goers can pre-purchase a book of 2000.

During the fair the coupons may be purchased for \$3. Advantages of the coupon books, and then complain they never got to go on the rides.

Tipton argued that a poten-tial site for the hospital on Helmcken Road had not been

company is "not able to proceed with the sale" of its AM and FM broadcasting system to CHQT Broadcasting Ltd., operated by A.M. Shoults.

One argument tavorus

Douglas-McKenzie over the
Helmcken site which seemed plication to proceed with the
sale, announced last Sept. 16,
be withdrawn from the CRTC windrawn from the CRTC agenda for hearings slated to take place Monday in Vancouver.

Squeeze Hits Rental Office

by the Social Credit govern-ment has squeezed out any hope that Rentalsman Barrie Clark will be able to establish

That's the gist of a letter from Clark to Victoria city council, following the latest request from the city for such

clark admits that an analysis of the caseload of land-lord-tenant complaints and in-quiries from the Capital region indicates "that this area Vancouver headquarters) by

enough funds in his proposed budget for the next fiscal

There has already been some indication to me that decentralization of the ren-talsman's office may not be accepted during the forthcoming year, due to other pressures on provincial revenues," he adds.

to the minister of finance.'

Clark was originally plan-ring to set up the Victoria of-fice last spring, a plan de-ferred first to the summer-and then the fall of 1975 be-fore it was apparently shelved indefinitely.

Victoria Times THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976

Engineer Traces

Bunker Oil Leak

To Labatt Plant

But meanwhile no one at City Hall is prepared to identify the brewery as the source of oil which killed birds at Clover Point and polluted the beach at Ross Bay.

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

the Labatt Breweries

A recent oil leak from

Both the oil found in the sewer system and the oil which entered coastal waters are of the Bunker C type, of ficials said, but as the latter could have come from a number of sources there is no immediate way of linking the

to Vancouver for analysis and the results, expected in about a week, could throw more light on the situation.

Labatt's general manager Kenneth McNamara today de-nied any knowledge of the matter. He said he was aware of no problems and had not been contacted by city of-

Meanwhile, a Pollution Control Branch spokesman said no complaints have been filed problem appears to have been of a temporary nature only. Last week, SPCA inspector Rick West said there was little doubt that the oil which had killed a number of birds had emerged from the Clover Point sewage outfall

The day following the SPCA The day following the SPCA inspector's comments an official in the city engineer's department said the seeping oil had been traced but declined to identify the source', saying that would "serve no useful purpose."

Today, however, city engineer John Sansom confirmed that some oil hal been found leaking into the city sewer system from Labatt's plant.

system from Labatt's plant

He said the oil was first discovered in the underground Government Street pumping station, and some "tenacious" detective work by deputy enrineer Dave Campbell traced

to the brewery.
"We just kept lifting man-

amount of oil was involved. "It was purely an accident...an unfortunate happening that no one was to blame for," he said.

Campbell described it as a

the beaches, there's no proof

the beaches, there's no proof it's theirs (the company's)." When contacted by a re-porter today, McNamara-said: "I am not aware there

McNamara admitted, how-ever, that as part of the com-pany's expansion program-bigger oil storage tanks had recently been installed. He was unsure of the exact date but thought it was about two

weeks ago.
"When we replace tanks to get a larger one in they have to pump the (old) one out, but

SECOND SECTION

Girl in Coma, Parents Suing

Arnold and Winitred Odinson are seeking damages on behalf of their daughter, Stephanie, who has been in Gorge Road Hospital since the accident, with brain stem injury.

The Odinsons are alleging Edward Allan Prewett, 25, of Colwood was negligent in the operation of his motor vehicle. Colwood RCMP said Stephanie was hitch-hiking at Dou-glas and McKenzie Jan. 31, 1975, and was picked up by Prewett who apparently agreed to drive her to a residence in the Langford area.

As Prewett drove along the Trans-Canada Highway, just past Millstream Road, Stephanie leapt from the truck. Police said the vehicle was travelling at about 45 miles per hour.

The girl was unconscious for several months. But last fall there we a flicker of hope when, as a nurse was about to insert a feeding tube into Stephanie's nose, the girl looked up and for the first time spoke.

"No, please don't," she said." She hasn't spoken another word since

The Odinsons are being represented by Jeff Green of the law firm Owen-Flood Cox & Turnham,
James Carfra of Jones Emery Branson and Carfra has been retained by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. to act for

300 Inquiries At AIB Office

questions relating to calcula-tion of employee wages, inge benefits, sick leave and other factors that are included in wage guidelines.

About 40 have been

For example, he said there had been a number of protests about fuel oil price increases; a man complained of having to pay \$3.19 for a sack of cement the third week of February after getting one the previous week for \$2.40; someone complained of mar-garine zooming from 59 cents to 93 cents a pound; a pre-

More than 300 inquiries and c o m plaints have passed through the Victoria office of the Anti-Inflation Review Board since it opened a month ago.

Most queries — both by phone and over-the-counter — both processes. All are kept confidence of the confidence of the

Dead Sheep Taken Away From Beach

coription drug went from \$2.50 to \$3.15; a box of cereal from 53 cents in January to 73 cents in February; even bread, which rose this week

Davis, Mills Coming for Movie

cal production of David Cop-perfield will be filmed on lo-cation in Greater Victoria this spring or fall featuring Bette
Davis, John and Hayley Mills
and a supporting cast of
hundreds.

Brian Small, manager of
by Wiscons Charles Dickgrad a supporting cast of
hundreds.

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Brian Small, manager of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday 64 locations are being considered and members of the produc-

Montreal has budgetted be-tween \$3 and \$5 million for the production, he said. currence is not harmful to skin or by ingestion. The patina can be scrubbed off with common cleaning agents such as Bon Ami.

Typen \$3 and \$5 million for typen \$3 and \$5

through the windows of downdowntown Marketplace Square; Bastion Square would Square; Bastion Square would portray the London Times building area and a country road in Dover would be filmed at the Woodward's farm in Saanich.

"If trey can't find the proper than plan to build be said to be said to



The production crew is looking wistfully at the Crystal Gardens as the perfect site for a major movie scene involving 500 actors. Small said. "but it is in terrible shape."

The Gardens is a minature of the original Crystal Palace 1800s. Copperfield's era is

Musical director and pro-ducer are Larry and Al Casha and Small said plans are to shoot the film during the off-tourist season.

street fronted by rowhousing "Chances are they'd build the two sets," he said.

Musical director and pro-

film. One possibility being considered he said is flooring the pool.

Greenburg, after investing almost \$500,000 in American and Canadian and English Small is touring the city productions, recently and rith production represent nounced he would spend be with production refresent-atives lining up the sites and negotiating with owners. Ex-eight Canadian feature films.



Cleaner Rides For Big Fair

Commerce was "ashamed" of from four midway compathe tacky condition of the midway at fast year's Jaycee Fair but has decided to accept a bid from the same midway company again this year.

that they spruce up the rides for this year — "paint them and clean them up."

Gun Victim Still Poor In Hospital

A 17-year-old youth accidenmains in poor condition in Victoria General Hospital.

Scott Harold Henderson of 6560. Ray in Central Saanich was shot in the upper right shoulder as he and two friends were taking pho-tographs of each other in miliary pose and wearing army

but we went back to the same

Meeker Amusements Canada Ltd.'s hid was accepted.
Jaycee Rick Johnson told the Same offer as Meeker's Tacoma, Wash., group and its bid was relacted.
Wednesday, on the condition

tart this year and fair-goers an pre-purchase a book of 2 picked up from copper pipes in the system, to mingle with carbon dioxide in the afmosphere, and rides a ranging sphere. This casual reaction cents and rides y ranging from kiddies' rides to medium rides to the spectacular rides will be used as tickets.

Two 20-cent coupons will buy a kiddies' ride, three for a medium ride and four (so cents) will be admission for a spectacular ride, said Johnson.

time for the interaction with

carbon dioxide. Since only micrograms of copper car-bonate are involved, the oc-

and Uplands , parks and a variety of streets and alley-ways would set the stage for

Four Are Safe, One Missing As Plane Down Off Ucluelet

is waiting in Tofino for better weather so it can continue the search of rocky shoreline for a man missing since a light float plane crashed Wednesday in freezing waters off Ucluelet.

Fred Perris, 35, of Surrey was last seen by his com-panions as he turned around and started swimming back towards the downed single-enwas rapidly sinking in the 3 degrees water.

The pilot and three other passengers swam the 100 yards to safety through the rough water and were picked up by a boat about a half hour

Reported in satisfactory condition in Tofino hospital are pilot Lynn Morrison, 31, Mark Waring, 29, Margaret Jessop and Al Sawatsky, all of the Vancouver area.

They are being treated for shock and exposure.

As the occupants of the plane prepared to bail out, Peris, a good swimmer, gave up his life jacket to Sawatsky, a poor swimmer.

Perris and Sawatsky were both on their way to Hot Springs Cove for galley duty on a B.C. Forest Service

Jessop and Waring were on their way to the upper west coast of the island to look at a tree planting contract.

The West Coast Air Services plane left Vancouver earlier Wednesday morning but got caught by the bad weather just out of Ucluelet, air-sea

rescue officials said. The pilot turned the plane around, trying to head back to Ucluelet, but went down at 11. a.m. in the water just off Amphitrite Point, about a mile south of Ucluelet.

Waring told reporters from Tofino hospital that the pilot, Morrison, organized the evac-uation. He asked if everyone could swim and found that Sa-watsky couldn't, so Perris gave up his lifejacket.

Waring said Morrison, Jessop and Sawatsky started swimming against the waves towards an island. Waring swam with the waves towards the shore about 100 yards off.

He said he turned around and saw Perris heading back to the submerging plane.

"I shouted to him, but it was so cold I couldn't shout very loud. He may have been going back for another life-jacket.

'That was the last we saw

A fishing boat, the Atlantic Harvester, picked up Waring about a half hour later and he directed the boat to the three others on the island.

The search for Perris has been hampered by the bad weather on the west coat. A helicopter from CFB Comox searched parts of the shore-line area Wednesday and airthere is still one part left to search and the helicopter is standing by in Tofino waiting for the weather to clear so it



ON THE VERGE of blowing his stack, driver involved in 40-vehicle pileup on Ottawa's Queensway this morning glowers at photographer. Heavy fog and slippery roads created hazardous driving conditions for motorists on way to work.

CAPITAL SCENE

Royal Canadian College of Organists is playing host to the ganists is playing host to the Vancouver branch this week-end. The affair will be high-lighted by a public concert on Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral. Cathedral organists Beal Thomas and Peter Bishop will provide solo-groups and the Cathedral choir will sing. choir will sing.

Amual Pancake Luncheon of the Mary and Martha Guild of the Church of Our Lord, Tuesday, Cridge Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard, noon to 2 p.m. Stalls of home baking, jams and marmalade, gifts and books.

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 Association meeting, 1600 Government Street, Tuesday

P. J. Kitley will show slides of Australia at the B.C. Gov-ernment Retired Employees Association meeting Tuesday, March 2, 2 p.m. at St. Mat-

ance Union will meet Tues-day, March 2, 2 p.m. in the Ladies' Parlor of the Metro-

politan United Church, 1411

Victoria Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club will hold a clinic on How to Operate Your Own Business, Tuesday, March 2, 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Victoria,

be guest speaker at the Archaeological Society of B.C. meeting Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. in room 112, Provin-

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, will meet Wednesday, March 3, 1:30 p.m. at 106-2100 Gran-

Order of the Eastern Star, Ways and Means Committee will hold a rummage sale Friday, March 5, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at 3281 Harriet Rd.

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Trudeau Gets Challenge

confidently took command as Opposition Leader Wednesday, using his Commons debut to challenge Prime Minister Trudeau to strength-testing byelection battles.

FAIRFIELD

AGENDA SET

The meeting will be at St. latthias Church, 600 Rich-

36-year-old Progressive Con-servative leader quickly took

minister to call byelections in the now vacant St. John's West and Ottawa-Carleton rid-ings "or anywhere else you want to meet us in combat." Trudeau, who moments be-fore had praised the newly-

elected leader in a lengthy, good-humored tribute, replied that the Newfoundland byelection will be announced within 12 days.

Trudeau said it was some-

what intimidating to be faced not be one, not by two but three generations of Tory

Then he launched into an ing, saying the Trudeau Liberals are setting a "terribly bad example of restraint" by

for Clark's first appearance. Few MPs missed the event, and hundreds of spectators including Clark's beaming 23-year-old wife Maureen-packed the public galleries.

Hours before, the MP for Rocky Mountain met private-ly with others in the party's 95-member caucus to plot post-convention strategy.

He made only two as (Grenville-Carleton) was ap pointed to replace Jed Bald-win (Peace River) as party House leader, who is retiring, and Steve Paproski (Edmon-ton Centre) will take over as



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Profit-Taking At Toronto

stock market steepened in resumed at the opening after brisk midafternoon trading today with gold issues posting some of the largest losses, Analysts said apart from profit-taking, there was no particular reason for the decline.

from 2.48 million at the same time Wednesday. Declines outnumbered advances 213 to tumbled 7s to \$46. 168 with 232 issues unchanged.

Trading was delayed from opening in shares of Ballin-derry Explorations Ltd. and Pursides Gold Mines Ltd. at

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gamated Larder fell 81/2 cents

dipped to 1.97 million shares from 2.48 million at the same time Wedpesday Doubles

Powal Bank lost 5 % to \$16% and Chrysler Corp. May 1/2 to \$17%.

General Motors rose 11/4 to Oct Pursides Gold Mines Ltd. at the request of the companies 566, St. Lawrence Cement A 1 pending an announcement. to \$17 ½, Consolidated Ballinderry last traded at 25 ated-Bathurst A 36 to \$364 Jun 514½ 510 510½ cents and Pursides Gold at 21 and Texasguif ½ to \$334. Spt 520 516 517

Dickenson fell ½ to \$534 and United Siscoe % to \$17. Hudson Bay Mining A gained ½ to \$184 and Northgate Explorations ½ to \$534 and Northgate Explorations ½ to \$534. tions 1/4 to \$5%.

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Canadian Superior dropped Oct
1 %to \$42¼ and Sunningdale Nov 1/4 to \$7%, Canadian Merrill) was up 1/4 to \$61/2.

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New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market lapsed into a steady decline today at New York after coming up short in another bid to reach the 1.000 level in the Dow Jones indus-trial average.

Losers took a slight lead over gainers in active trading in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

Analysts said the difficulty the Dow has experienced since Tuesday in making progress past the mid-990s apparently convinced some investors that the time was ripe for some profit-taking.

from the upsurge in stock prices and trading volume so far this year. Merrill Lynch was up % at

Brokerage house stocks con-

tinued to advance, benefiting

\$3124. Bache Group 114 at \$1378. Paine Webber 118 at \$1214 and Donaldson Lufkin \$121/2 and Donaldson Lufkin and Jenrette 1/2 at \$6%.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices among senior industrials were generally lower in moderate trading Thursday on the Mon-treal Stock Exchange. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was

385.000 shares, compared with 550,700 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES EARNINGS

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trad-	Barley	
g was improved but most		2271/2
ices remained generally	Jly	226%
eady through the close of	Oct	225
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ange today.	Oats .	
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ade included 16,000 bushels	Jly —	1521/2
feed wheat, 232,000 of oats,	Oct	15014
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e, 408,000 of flax and \$18,000	Feed Wheat	
rapeseed.	May	3631/2
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y 655 652 654	Mar	315

It's Money In the Bank

Debits to individual bank Debits to individual bank accounts during December 1975 in Victoriia totalled \$2,985 million, up from \$2,813.5 mil-lion in November but down from \$2,991 million the pre-

The figures on the amounts debited by the banks to the accounts of their customers were collected by the Cana-

GSW Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 975, \$5,357,000, \$1.30 a share; 1974, 3,119,000, 74 cents. Home Oil Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1975, \$26,545,000, \$3.26 a

\$2.76, Maple Leaf Gardens Led., three months ended Nov. 30: 1975. \$411,000, \$5.80 cents a share: 1974, \$348,000, 47.3 cents.

Na-Churs International Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1975, \$74,000, 2.4 cents a share: 1974, \$6,000, no per share figures available.

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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Northern Electric Co. Ltd., year nded Dec. 31: 1795, \$67,524,000, 2.55 a share; 1974, \$53,753,000, \$2.05. Numac Oil and Gas Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1975, \$2,278,000, 55 cents a share; 1974, \$1,892.000, 44 cents. Rembrandt Jewelry Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1975, \$265,352, 36 cents a share; 1974, \$127,320, 72 cents.

CLOSING

AVERAGES NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 industrials 978.83, dn 15.74 20 transport 206.98, dn 2.01 15 utilities 65 stocks 299.81 Volume: 34 million. 299.81, dn 3.86

TORONTO 154 industrials 195.02, dn 1.61 J2 golds 307.52, dn 1.68 29 base metals 86.33, dn .65 19 western oils 219.68, dn 5.11

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat— March May July Corn—	High 392 4011/2 406	Low 3701/2 384 387	Close 3701/2 387 389
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Soybeans— March May July	482 491 4991/2	476 485 493½	476 485 4931/2

COMMODITIES

Chicago Silver—High Low	Close
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Chicago Lumber-	8
March 162,90 J 160,50 May 173,00 170,50	
July 179.00 177.40	
March 158.50 155.40	5 158.20
May 161.80 158.40	

VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,000, mostly slaughter cattle.

Trade was active on steers and cows, slow on heifers.
Slaughter steers sold fully steady with heifers under pressure. Cows were steady, helle here. Cows were steady, following are 10 is a.m. PST prices following are 10 is a.m. PST prices

A few feeder cattle were mainly steers weighing more than 800 pounds.

Too few feeder heifers on offer to establish quotations.

offer to establish quality of the stock calves.

Steers A1-A2 over 1,000
pounds 38-39.90, heifers A1-A2
over 850 pounds 34-35.50. Cows
D1-D2 25.50-27, D3 23.50-25, D4
77.32 Good feeder steerss over 800 pounds 35-39.60.

GOLD FUTURES

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Prices were mixed in light down 01½ at 40 on 17,750 and trading today at Vancouver. BX Developments was up .03 Volume to 11 a.m. was 754,080 at \$1.14 on 16,900. Anglo Bo-

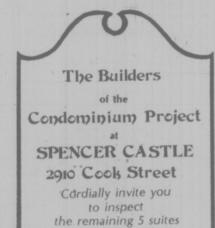
volume to 11 a.m. was 754,080 shares.

In the industrials, Fields was unchanged at \$9.75 on 10,000 shares, Cornat was unchanged at \$4.60 on 5,000, Canterra was up .01 at .43 on 4,000 and Interantional Hydrodynamics was down .04 at .61 on 3,100. IU—International was down .70 at \$1.40 was up .02 at .16 on 10,300. IU—International was down .70 at \$1.40 on 11,600, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .20 on 19,000, Balfour was up .03 at .59 and .51 was up .03 at .30 on the curb exchange, McLeod Copper was up .02½ at .28 on 24,000 shares, Olympairs was down .00 at .52 cm.

On the curb exchange, McLeod Copper was up .02½ at .28 on 24,000 shares. Olympian was down .03 at .53 on 20,000, Vanalta was up .01½ at .27½ on 19,000 and Nahtlatch was up .01 at .61 on 18,000. Decade was up ½ at

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